

W. S. S. F. Goal Set at \$1,000

The World Student Service Fund drive began at Rivoli on Wednesday, Feb. 7, with a talk in chapel by John C. Gleason, regional secretary of W.S.S.F. Mr. Gleason clarified the fundamental ideas and services of W.S.S.F., and illustrated the use of the funds by citing examples of foreign students which he met during the past summer.

Two solicitors per dormitory floor met on Wednesday with Courtney Knight, chairman of the drive, to discuss details for the pledging and contributing of the students. Vespers that night featured the movie, *Seeds of Destiny*, shown in the interest of W.S.S.F.

In student chapel the following day, Courtney gave a brief sketch of events to take place during the drive, and explained the pledging process. All student contributors were urged to pay pledges promptly in co-operation with the solicitors by one of four methods ranging from full payment upon pledging to a three month installment plan.

Plans were outlined for the auction to be held on Feb. 14, and sponsored by the faculty. Competition this year will take the form of dormitory teams with day students and faculty composing a fourth team. Four charts will be kept in the post office to register the progress of the respective groups of contenders, and a separate board will register the

progress of the school as a whole.

The goal set for last year was \$1,000; the total amount netted, \$1,050. Again in 1951 Wesleyan's student body has been challenged to meet a goal of \$1,000 by the end of May. "I sincerely hope the contributions will exceed that amount," stated Courtney, who is serving her second year as chairman of the drive.

Her efforts on behalf of W.S.S.F. have extended beyond Wesleyan to G.S.C.W. where she spoke to the freshman class on Feb. 8, using as material her experiences of two months in Europe during the past summer. Courtney is an eye-witness to the conditions surrounding students whom W.S.S.F. is designed to help.

Bender, Methodist Delegate to U.N., Discusses Effective World Citizenship

Mrs. Margaret Bender, Methodist women's delegate to the U. N., was the principal speaker for Effective Christian Citizenship Week held Feb. 12-15, and sponsored jointly by Y, League of Women Voters, and International Relations club.



MRS. MARGARET BENDER

Mrs. Bender, a Ph.D. candidate in international relations from the University of Upsala, Sweden, spoke Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday in chapel on the theme, Christian Responsibility for World Order. At vespers Wednesday night, Mrs. Bender summarized her program for the week.

After showing movies on the U. N., Monday night, she and the Y cabinet met for an informal discussion at the home of Miss Katherine Johnson.

Receiving her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Washington, Mrs. Bender does extensive women's club work, in addition to her activities in the field of national and international relations. She attended the Stockholm Conference on Life and Work in 1925, has been an accredited representative at the United Nations since September 1949, and was recently elected as associate secretary of the Woman's Division of the Department of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities.

Mrs. Bender speaks many languages—six comfortably.

Mr. Vernon Nash, a Rhodes Scholar and an authority on world government from United World Federalists, chose as the subject for his message in chapel Tuesday, Strengthening the U.N. Through World Federation. Mr. Nash is the founder of the first school of journalism in Asia.

Gaillard Assumes Duties in Library

Miss Margaret Gaillard of Macon has been named to the staff of the Candler library. Miss Gaillard, librarian at the Miami Beach high school, is on a leave of absence for the spring semester. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gaillard of Macon, Miss Gaillard is a magna cum laude graduate of Wesleyan and a member of the Phi Delta Phi society.

Miss Gaillard replaced Miss Margaret Hatcher as head of the order and catalog department. Miss Hatcher started Feb. 5 on the staff of the conservatory library.

Sophs Have First Taste of Limelight With Blithe Spirit

Conservatory sophomores will be seen in the limelight for the first time tonight at 8:30 when they stage Noel Coward's rollicking comedy hit, *Blithe Spirit*.

In the past, drama majors have had to wait until their junior or senior year before they were allowed to go before the footlights. This year as part of a new curriculum design, the sophomore acting class is presenting *Blithe Spirit* as a special class project. Besides playing all the roles in the production, the sophomores will also direct the backstage crews during the performance.

Al Martin is cast in the play's lead as Charles Condomine, a middle-aged novelist. Linda McKee will appear opposite him as Ruth Condomine, Charles' second wife.

Also in the cast are Claire Houser, as Elvira, Charles' "passed over" first wife, and Dana Perry, as Madame Arcati. Others are Elaine Wood, Edwina Hall, Jane Fenn, Emma Pate, and Earl Tidwell.

Blithe Spirit is being presented in the conservatory auditorium and is open to the public. The admission charge is fifty cents.



TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. I

FEBRUARY 16, 1951

No. 1



Maxwell Lectures On Eliot's Works

Mary Thomas Maxwell of the G.S.C.W. English department and a prominent alumnae of Wesleyan, will speak on T. S. Eliot at Vespers Feb. 21.

She is being brought to Wesleyan under the joint auspices of the library and the Y.W.C.A. Miss Maxwell is a well-known lecturer throughout Georgia.

Kraft Sponsors Wesleyan Salute

A Salute to Wesleyan was the theme of the Macon Kraft Co's. Georgia College Showcase, Sunday, Feb. 11. The radio show, broadcast by WMAZ at 2 p. m., originated before a studio audience in the conservatory auditorium.

The Wesleyan Glee club rendered several selections. Also featured on the show was a skit dramatizing the founding of Georgia, written and produced by the Wesleyan Radio Workshop.

Dr. Silas Johnson appeared on the program, and Herbert Kidd, president of the Macon Kraft Co., also spoke. The program was part of the College Showcase series which features a different Georgia college each week.

Scenes Seen...

Elated underclassmen create bedlam on loggia as snow flurry descends on Rivoli campus, and promptly melts.

* * *

How to tell a Wesleyan freshman—she'll wring her hands, crumple the smooth line of her brow, and wail, "My term paper, my term paper, my term paper!"

* * *

Loggia on Saturday night, 12 p.m.—couples fondly shaking hands and coughing goodnight as flu sweeps Macon and vicinity.

Wesleyannes Concentrate on Charm With Aid From Neel's, Gibson, Men

Charm is coming to Wesleyan Tuesday night when a representative of Neel's Beauty Salon officially opens Charm Week with a discussion on hair-styling. The forum will be held in the student lounge immediately after dinner.

Miss Iva Gibson, dean of women, continues the theme of charm with a chapel talk Wednesday. After dinner the same night, a member of Davison's cosmetics department will give students hints on the correct make-up and perfume for all occasions.

The Male Forum held in the student lounge highlights Thursday night. This group of young men will answer and discuss questions concerning charm. A fashion preview of 1951 styles was originally planned for Friday night. Due to unforeseen circumstances it was necessary to postpone the show until next month.

The climax of Charm Week is "Stairway to the Stars", the mid winter formal to be held Saturday night in the Anderson dining room. Jesse Duckworth and his orchestra will furnish music for dancing. Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Akers, Miss Iva Gibson, and Dr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson will form the receiving line, and punch will be served during the dance by faculty members.

At intermission Miss Charming and Mr. Wesleyandy will be announced. The student body will elect Miss Charming from previously chosen class representatives. Freshman candidates are Jeanine Hinson and Jenice Hammond, Sophomore, Helen Blackmarr and Mary Kui; Junior, Ann Hawkins and Anne Armistead; Senior, Teckla Jean Davis and Geneve Cambell.

I.R.C.'s Convene Mar. 1 at Citadel

An outstanding event of the International Relations club is the annual convention of the southeastern region of the College International Relations club to be held March 1-3 at The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. The southern region of the International Relations clubs includes colleges and universities in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi and South Carolina.

Lieut. E. O. Kline, assistant professor of political science, is faculty adviser of The Citadel International Relations club and will have general supervision of the convention. Featured on the convention program will be seminars on Problems of Revolutionary Asia, Europe, International Organization and Law, and The Cold War.

The Wesleyan delegates will speak individually on topics under the four heads and will act as recording secretaries. Among those attending the conference are: Tekla Jean Davis, Carolyn Hopkins, Carolyn King, Joan Laslie, Mary Lewis, Virginia Polk, Brenda Weakley, Peggy Worrell, and Jean Youmans.

Kiyoshi Tanimoto, Hiroshima Atom Bomb Survivor, Speaks to Students on Conditions and Need in Japan

Rev. Kiyoshi Tanimoto, an atomic bomb survivor and promoter of the Hiroshima Peace Foundation, will speak in Rivoli chapel on Tuesday, Feb. 20, and at the conservatory Friday. Special slides were shown Monday, Feb. 19, at 6:30 in the student lounge.

Rev. Tanimoto was converted to Christianity when he was in the third grade, and was baptized by a Methodist minister in 1927. His father tried to force him back into Buddhism and even disowned him for eight years. Later Rev. Tanimoto converted his father to the Christian faith.

On Aug. 6, 1945, when the Americans bombed Hiroshima, Rev. Tanimoto was there. It was on the alters of the atomic des-

truction in Hiroshima valley that Rev. Tanimoto made a three fold resolution.

He resolved (1) to foster the rebuilding of a great Memorial Christian Church in Hiroshima, (2) to create a Peace Center Memorial composed of several humanitarian organizations to minister to the needs of the people of Japan, and (3) to originate and promote a Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation showing the total destruction of war and the need for world peace.

The Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation was started as a result of Hiroshima Memorial Day, Aug. 6, 1947. This celebration was sponsored by 350 religious and civic organizations. One of the most prominent accomplishments of Hiroshima Peace Center Foundation in the social science field is the Moral Adoption pro-

gram. Over 200 Hiroshima children have already been adopted, and preparations for the adoption of four thousand more are being developed.

The foundation has also organized a Medical Service Volunteer Group, a home for the aged, a home for juvenile delinquents, and a home for war widows and their children.

Having lived in America for 12 years, Rev. Tanimoto is well acquainted with American customs and traditions. He not only has written for many leading newspapers and magazines throughout the world, but has collected many pictures and arranged series of slides depicting life in America.

Rev. Tanimoto's lecture tour in America is under the auspices of the Saturday Review of Literature.

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Have Wrong Idea of S.G.

Some people seem to have the mistaken idea that the Student Government association is a nice little group that runs around planning parties, and telling you to turn out your lights at 12:30 . . . period. Fortunately it's a little more complex than that, and the sooner everybody realizes it the better. In the first place, if you're called before council it's usually no laughing matter, and you're, shall we say, obliged to tell the truth—if you don't, that in itself can be a shipping offense.

To quote from page 29 of the handbook, "Life at Wesleyan has at its heart the belief that students have a high sense of honor and integrity. Failure to live up to this standard is considered a very serious offense and will be dealt with accordingly. Lying, stealing, and cheating shall be considered breaches of the honor system." The council is made up of students who represent YOU. They bring up your problems, enforce rules for your welfare and protection, and punish those who, by breaking these same rules, hurt others as well as themselves.

One more thing—there's nothing so despicable as a gossip. The council's time is far too valuable to spend half the night chasing down idle rumors, and embarrassing people needlessly, all because of misrepresentations of the facts. Many innocent people have suffered from the effects of circumstantial evidence. We don't want that to happen here. SO PLEASE—the council is here to help you—how about a little more respect and cooperation?

Thanks to Iva Gibson

If the real interest of the students in the Watchtower, was measured by the cooperation the staff received in its campaign for a new name, you don't appear to want a newspaper at all. Of the 455 students at Wesleyan only 11 voted against the proposed change. In three issues we urged you to put your suggestions for the new name in the boxes placed on the sign-out desk of each dormitory. Five suggestions were received.

This newspaper is a student publication, published by the students and for the students. But it was a faculty member, Miss Iva Gibson, who came through with the title that the staff readily agreed upon.

We wanted a name that would have meaning to all Wesleyan students and that would be representative of both campuses. We feel that *Town & Country* answers that requirement.

It is with grateful appreciation and sincere thanks for her cooperation, interest and cleverness that we dedicate our first issue of *Town & Country* to Miss Iva Gibson.



— NIGHTMARE SALLY —

World Affairs . . .

U. S. Urged To Support Reforms In Asia To Combat Communism

By Nancy Wyatt

After returning from a recent inspection trip through Asia, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas wrote an article expressing a fresh point of view about our responsibilities for combatting the advances of Communism in that part of the world. Let us examine some of his ideas about the problem.

Military action, although necessary, is not enough to stop the increasing Soviet influences in Asia. A series of revolutions is raging over there, and the Communists are whipping them into a frenzy. But the revolutions are not Communist in origin; they are outgrowths of oppression and poverty, and they cannot be suppressed. A political approach to the problem is more important than a military one. The Asiatic peoples need a great American program to support their aspirations and to help them achieve the freedom they are crying for. Nothing short of that can save Asia from Communism.

Chief Issues

Here are the chief issues on which the revolutions are based:

1. Ownership of land by a few.
2. Absence of schools for children.
3. A lack of doctors, clinics, and hospitals.
4. A system of taxation under which millionaires pay little or no taxes.
5. Corrupt governments and crooked elections.

There is not an ounce of Communism in the issues themselves. In fact, Communism has very little appeal, even to the hungry peasant. He wants to own his land, to be able to walk upon it and feel that it is his. The Soviets do not endeavor here to sell communism as a philosophy. They promise reforms clothed in democratic terms: ownership of land for each peasant, public works to increase employment, price controls, and so on. Then, when they have gained political control, they can change their tactics. That is an old trick.

Therefore the answer to the problem seems rather obvious. America must take over the direction of the revolutions, must sponsor the reforms that Asia needs. This means withdrawing our support from reactionary groups such as Chiang Kai-Shek's and backing the liberal democratic factions that are to be found in every country. We must direct the revolutionary movements in complete divorce from Communist influence, and we must take a definite stand on land reform, unemployment insurance, taxation, rationing, and all the other issues that are critical in the area. More specifically, we would have to stand for a land distribution program based on just compensation to the landlords rather than on confiscation. We would instigate industrial and irrigation projects—for example, a TVA on the Tigris and Euphrates.

Gain Support

If we openly undertake to manage and direct these revolutions, we are sure to gain the support and enthusiasm of the peoples of this area, for we will be identified with their right for freedom, not in words, but in action. We would be giving the people a choice other than Communism, and would thus be setting up great political barriers to it. Russia would lose in military strength, and in political prestige.

Justice Douglas has outlined a clear course of action. We must direct, not destroy, the revolutions that stir Asia. It would take imagination and hard work to carry out such a program, but the results would certainly justify the means.

Intercollegiate . . .

World Situation Lowers Grades at Oklahoma U.

By Donna Lloyd

The University of Oklahoma reports that uncertain conditions in the world have resulted in poor morale and low grades on that campus. Forty-six per cent of the students came through with grades of "D" or "F" for the mid-semester. "Even the girls are jittery," declared the university's Counselor of Women. The student attitude about the world situation at this university is summed up by her remark, "It took me 22 years to grow this blood, I don't want to lose it in one hour in Korea."

In Hot Water

The girls in a gym class at Phillips university, Enid, Okla. found themselves in hot water a while back. Eager to try out the swimming pool after the installation of a new boiler, the girls dived in and came up screaming. It seems that the temperature of the water had been set at 110 degrees by mistake.

Lists Campus Snobs

The Daily Athenaeum, student newspaper of West Virginia university has compiled a list of campus snobs. The "Scholarly Snob" is one who regards all students who spend any time on pursuits other than study as immature. This type is easily recognized by the frequency with which he can be heard to mutter, "What do they come to college for, anyway?" Then we see the "Socially Active Snob" who regards anyone who finds it necessary to spend an occasional evening in his room as a barbarian. Last but not least there is the "Grades-Don't-Mean-Anything-Snob". This is the largest sub-division in the Campus Snob classification. It is composed of those who study when they have absolutely nothing else to do. Somehow the majority of them make passing grades. At the end of each semester they can be heard to remark philosophically, "Oh, well, grades don't mean anything, anyway."

Roving Reporter . . .

Seniors Voice Opinions About Drafting Women

By Frances Hiers

Recently, there has been a great deal of discussion in magazines, over the radio, and various other places about women being drafted. This is an issue that concerns you! Consequently, a few of the seniors were asked their views because the issue affects them more immediately. The question put to them was, "Do you think that women should be drafted? Give your reasons for your answer."

Sidney Ford, president of the Crucible club, says that she thinks that it's only right that if they pass universal military training and take the men, they should take the women too. "Women should take the hardships of war as well as men."

Don't Send Overseas

Virginia Mackay thinks that it would be all right to draft women to take over desk jobs for men, but they should not be sent overseas today.

"Yes, women should be drafted because women are supposed to share equal rights with men. Why shouldn't they share equally in war?" says Marian Morris, editor of the Wesleyan.

Joanna Mauldin states her views. "Women should be drafted if war is officially declared because we shall need more fighting men more quickly than in the last war due to the comparative weakness of our allies today. The women are needed to take these fighting men's places on the home front."

Won't Volunteer

President of the senior class, Elinor Smith, says that every other country concerned with war has an all out war effort except the United States, who thinks they can win the war by sitting back and sending a few 18 year olds to do the fighting. "If women would volunteer for full time service, there would be no need to draft them, but they never will. Women must be drafted."

Although the seniors seem to be in favor of drafting women, there has been some opposition to it. This opposition comes mostly from men. Some women who are opposed can recall a husband, brother or boy friend who frowned on Wacs and Waves and said, "Don't ever let me catch you in any uniform." Other women seem to think that they would lose some of their feminine appeal as soldiers or in overalls.

Social Side...

"Man Sighted, Snagged Same," Is Latest Motto of Wesleyannes

By Jean Tolbert

"In Springtime, the only pretty ring time"

The Immortal Bard underestimated Wesleyannes' vivaciousness with these words. For proof of his error you need but take a gander at third finger left hand of Joan Trawick, Sue Kimsey, Jean Elsom, Helen Youngblood, and Peggy Johnston. February yet and it's been a cold winter, but still there are more; Helen Clanton, Ollie King, Binky Russell, Frances Giradeau, and Maggie Mullins.

And speaking of jewelry, two new pins adorn Wesleyanne cashmeres, Alice Williams and Dot Burdshaw being the lucky gals. Another honoree in this department is "Tippy" Smith who received a KA pin from the entire Kappa chapter. Sponsor for the two years—quite an accomplishment for our gal!

* * *

To those who have left us for greener pastures, namely matrimony, we offer our heartiest congratulations. May the "I want you" man never darken their doors. But for the new arrivals to the Oldest and Best we offer even heartier congrats and a giant size Welcome! The Miller twins and Jean McCall—we're awfully glad you picked us!

A few other people have insisted their names be included in this column. They're relatively unimportant, having only attended a dance or two, or journeyed houseparty way; but here they be.

The I.F.C. up Tech way drew a bevy of Wesleyannes between semesters. Daisy Weathers took the spotlight as one of the leadout dates while Pat Federline, Anne Hawkins, Pat Berry and Alice Weldon looked on and danced on to the music of Tommy Tucker. Peg Thoroughman, Martha Davis nad Van Snell also joined the trek northward. The Emory Sigma Chi ball highlighted their mid-semester holiday. One more dance rounds out the two-step calendar. This one is to be next weekend, winning out over our Stairway to the Stars formal, for Pat Berry and yours truly. It's the K.A.'s big frolic at P. C.

* * *

A house party in February? Nell Ann Summers jumped the gun with a weekend of fun at her home in Conyers. Other sophomores rounding out the party list were "Pug" Barnes, M. B. White, Carolyn Blakely, Gray Ayers, Lou Stanley and Elsie Sutherland.

And so the end of another society era. If you would like to be included come next issue, drop a note to your columnist, name at the top, in the Town & Country, isn't that a pretty name, mail box. State name and current social ramblings and I'll be much obliged.

* * *

Post Script! After much wrangling, long debates and bulletin board propaganda, Wesleyannes have come to an indecisive decision. Yes, flowers for our formals! But one wonders if this time honored tradition has survived its worst or only first war with progress.

Chatter..

By Marjorie Gray

Let's scan the news: Dixie Alvarez and Howard Patton were married in Jacksonville, Fla. on Feb. 3. After a short stay in St. Augustine, they returned to Macon and Dixie is once again back at school. She and her husband are living at the Massey Apartments. Wedding bells also rang in Atlanta during the between-semester-week-end for Louisa Davis, a former student. Martha Tiller, Annice Haygood, and Jerrie Thompson were on hand to try for the catching of the bouquet.

* * *

Joan Adams is indeed a popular girl for she went to the Winter German at Chapel Hill and in March she's going to be a sponsor of the military ball at the University of Georgia. Also a partying: Patty Banks and Carolyn Lindstrom will attend the interfrat dance at Emory university Feb. 17, and Nora Gordon will dance away the same week-end at the Tri-ad dance at Tech. Anne Strozier got a beautiful PIKA pin that same weekend. Congratulations, Anne.

* * *

Usually after a week-end I'm all ears to hear of the latest rings and pins. But this time I'm proud to include myself in that number sporting a diamond on my third finger left!

With a Final Flurry of Prints, Copy, Staff Sends Veterropt to the Press

Frances Giradeau

If you've passed the Veterropt office recently, and heard the pecking of typewriters or seen staff members racing through the building laden with envelopes and glossy prints, it's because your annual is almost ready to go to press.

After endless nights of matching names and faces, of typing club write-ups, and canvassing Macon for ads, we are happy to say that our work is nearly finished.

In these last few days when we are putting the finishing touches on the copy, the staff often looks back on the work that was ahead of us last September, and feels pretty well satisfied with the progress we've

made.

If the printers will cooperate, we promise the debut of the 1951 Veterropt no later than May 20. We hope you like our final product.

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Tek Davis asked a pertinent question, preliminary to Thursday night's Male Forum. On the forum are seated, left to right: Jesse Duckworth, Sonny Tharp, standing, Lt. George Pappas, Don Lewis, and Dr. Harold Houston.

Males Brave Storm of Questions About Charm From Eager Females

By Suzanne McCowen

Attention Wesleyannes! Step right up, and not even for the price of one thin dime, you will have the chance of a life time! Yes, you have the chance on Feb. 22 of testing your ideas of feminine wiles against those of five qualified males. Of course you have your own opinions of feminine charm, but do they go over with the opposite sex?

Well, the way to find out is to submit them to the Male Forum which has heartily agreed to discuss the subject of charm on Thursday night, Feb. 22. Get busy now, dash down your questions, and place them in the box which will be awaiting your contributions in the College Government room. Don't miss this chance, girls! When will you ever again find the chance to brow-beat five young men into revealing the effects of your female strategy??

Males Voice Opinions

Shuddering under the gaze of eager Wesleyannes, the forum will bravely voice their opinions of the male's preferences in the college girl's manners, clothes, acts, and "do's and don'ts" for all occasions.

Jesse Duckworth will courageously act as the master of ceremonies to present the questions to the other four personalities. Personalities, I might add, whose handsome countenances are not unfamiliar on this campus. For instance, we all know Don Lewis, Mercer Phi Delt, whose dancing feet awed us at our Warner Robins dance.

Houston Is Charm Expert

Dr. Harold Houston of the Macon hospital has been heartily endorsed as an expert on female charm. Although not personally acquainted with Lt. George Pappas of Warner Robins Air Base, we are all familiar with his frequent visits over Wesleyan in his flying machine. Last but not least Sonny Tharpe, Mercer K.A., has been attending Wesleyan college for four years.

Yes, the program will be very interesting! So you see, gals, you really, I mean you really, can't miss this chance. Get your questions in and I'll see you on the front row in the student lounge on Feb. 22.

Cadets Hold Dance

The 14th Air Force Division, Robins Air Force Base, invites all Wesleyan students to an informal dance to be held tonight from 8 to 11 at the Officer's club. Robin's Field buses will pick up Wesleyannes' from the loggia at 7 p.m.

FLOWERS AND GIFTS

by

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Confusion Reigneth; Students Fall Prey To Cupid's Arrows

By Jerrie Thompson

Confusion reigneth. The weather seems to think it's March and the female contingent at the conservatory thinks it's June. Dan Cupid has really played havoc with hearts here on the hill. The odor of orange blossoms is almost overpowering and strains of Liebestraum are floating out on the wintry blasts from all the practice rooms.

To illustrate the cardiac conditions, I shall cite a few occurrences of the past few weeks. One girl, who as a rule is level-headed and mature in all her actions, walked into this reporter's room a short while ago to chat about her last date with the light of her life.

Damsel Rouges Forehead

The damsel had a box of rouge in her hand, and as she talked and waxed enthusiastic over her loved one's charm and wit, she began to apply the rouge (a bright red shade) to her damp forehead. She just got it confused with her cheeks, no doubt.

Then there is the sad case of the senior who bade her Emory man farewell at seven one evening and talked to him for fifteen minutes on long distance at midnight that night.

Lass Changes Pace

Another lovelorn lass of my acquaintance who deeply cherishes every one of her 40 winks, now rises for breakfast, then dons her coat and rushes out into the freezing morning air to wave and smile as her knight-in-yellow convertible speeds to his place of employment. What wonders love hath wrought!!!

One of the newly engaged among our number who is a ceramics major, and under ordinary circumstances, one of the most efficient and competent people now throws her pots and puts them in the kiln with glaze only on the outside.

(Continued on Page 5)

Rogue's Gallery of Potential 'Andys' Collects on C.G.A. Bulletin Board

By Suzanne McCowen

Hey, Wesleyannes! Look at that carefully dusted picture of "the man" on your desk. Pretty neat, eh? Wouldn't you like to see your dream man the dream man of the whole campus? Sure you would, but what can you do about it? Well, it's very simple so just pull up a chair and listen.

There's going to be a nice little rogue's gallery organized in the College Government room, and there will be a place especially for **your** boy. All you have to do is trot over there with his picture in one hand and the paltry sum of 25 cents in the other. Yes, 25 cents is all it takes to enter his picture in the Wesleyandy contest. This is the opportunity for your "Andy" to become The Wesleyandy! Entries are welcomed anytime now, and next week when they will be judged . . . well, who knows? The judging committee, headed by Miss Gibson, dean of women, will select 15 of the handsomest, fellows, and a student-body election will pick The One.

Last year Peggy Peabody was the lucky girl who saw Bud

Carter reign as King of the campus. Bud hails from Augusta, and is a member of the Phi Delt at Georgia Tech.

The year before will always be remembered by a certain senior, by name Miss Frances "Li'l Bit" Cobb, for she had the honor of being the first Wesleyandy's "Anne". Yes, at the mid-winter formal in 1948, James Hart was pronounced Mr. Wesleyandy. Incidentally Li'l Bit and James were pinned that same night. James is a theology student at Emory, and at the time of the election, he was a Pi KA at Emory and Henry, Va.

So you see, gals, what have you got to lose?? Get those pictures entered and hold your breath, figuratively speaking, until Feb. 24.

New Books Taken Into Library

FICTION

Campbell, Marie	A House With Stairs
Marquand, John P.	Haven's End
Moody, Ralph	Little Britches
Robinson, Mabel	The Deepening Year
Thurber, James	Thirteen clocks
Ullman, James R.	River of the Sun
Wagner, Constance	Sycamore
Wertebaker, Charles	The Barons

NON-FICTION

Altick, Richard D.	The Scholar Adventurers
Andrews, Kenneth	Nook Farm
Blum, Daniel	Pictorial History of the American Theatre
Brittain, Vera	Valiant Pilgrim
Erskine, John	My Life in Music
Heyerdahl, Thor	Kon Tiki
Laurence, William L.	Hell Bomb
Rama Rau, Santh a	East of Home
Roberts, Kenneth	Henry Gross and his Divining Rod
Wilson, Donald P.	Six Convicts

Robinson's The Cardinal Reveals Teachings About Catholic Church

By Jody Mann

Henry Morton Robinson, born and reared in Boston, Mass., and eldest of eleven children, found his inspiration for The Cardinal in his own childhood awe and wonder at the priest's function. Around this, he built the story of the Fermoyle family, fictitious people except for the eldest son whom Robinson admits is a composite of the priests he has known who stamped their images indelibly upon his youth.

The story opens somewhere in the mid-Atlantic between New York and Naples on the Italian luxury liner, Vesuvio. The vessel is as ornate and purely Italian as its master, Captain Gaetano Orselli, who always cocks his hat at the exact angle of the smokestacks on his ship. Searching among the passengers we are not likely to overlook a young man of lean and austere appearance who carries himself with dignity and self-assurance. Perhaps this has some connection with the suit of black broadcloth he wears relieved only by the white inverted collar of the priesthood. Even the versatile Captain Orselli is strangely drawn to him, but if questioned, his story would not be astounding.

He is merely a New-Englander returning to Boston as a priest after four years at the North American College in Rome, a little sadly perhaps because Rome is a city beyond compare where time runs both ways—backward to the beginning of history, and forward to the promise of something world wide, universal. On the other hand, he

is glad to return at last for the sake of his family—Din and Celia and six brothers and sisters.

That's Father Stephen Fermoyle who begins his priestly life as the lowest curate at St. Margaret's in the city of Malden, Mass. And there he first encounters the wrath of His Eminence, Lawrence Cardinal Glennon, archbishop of Boston and wearer of the red hat—destined to cross his path again many times.

Stephen's first parishes bring to him disappointments and faith shaking experiences that make the smallest success seem heaven-sent; the responsibility of L'Enclume, the poorest parish in the diocese, the death of his friend Ned Halley, the constant emptiness of his treasury. These trials are carefully observed by the Cardinal however, and lead to his appointment as Glennon's secretary.

Stephen faces the worst decision of his life when he is forced to choose between the life of his sister, Mona, and Mona's unborn (Continued on Page 5)



Bertram Kelso and Howard Herrington, pictured above, are two members of the music faculty who do double duty in church music in addition to work at college. (photo by Drinnon)

Office Announces Semester Honors

Armistead, M. Banks, Battle, Baum, Baxter, Blackmarr, Blake, Bolton, Bryan, Buhl, Burns, Causey, Chapman, Childs, Clanton, Clements, G. Cobb, Coleman, Dixon, Draughon, Eagerton, Ealum, Elsom, Evans, Ford, Gale, Count, Gay, Getzen, Gray.

Harrell, Harvey, Hawkins, Hesser, Higgins, Hollingsworth, Hopkins, M. B. Harvey, Isom, Jackson, D. Jennings, J. Jennings, Jones, Kimsey, Knight, J. Laslie, M. Lewis, Lowery, J. Mann, Martin, Mauldin, McCowen, McGeehee, McMaster, Meadows, Mitchell, Moore, Morris, S. Murphy.

Neylans, Owens, Paul, Peacock, Percy, H. Perkins, M. Perkins, E. K.

Perry, E. Perry, Russell, Shattuck, Sinback, E. Smith, B. Smith, Snell, Spradlin, Sutherland, Tatum, Thomas, Thurston, Tolbert, Trapp, Treisback, A. Wade, A. Walker, M. Walker, Wallat, Ward, Weathers, Welch, P. Willis, Wilson, Wootton, Wyatt, Youmans, Youngblood, Willoughby, Wing, Wood.

Conservatory: Arana, Aylor, Baldwin, Banks, Barber, Bigby, Chesney, Dennis, Dodd, Fitzgerald, Foster, Gray, Hamrick, Hardy, Hendee, Hooten, Lenoir, Long, Marks, McKee, Michaels, Moburg, Nease, Nicholas, Prater, Presley, Richardson, Rubel, Sasser, Shriver, B. Smith, M. Smith, Thigpen, Thompson, Tidwell, Liempd, Willoughby, Wing and Wood.

Music Faculty, Students Participate In Activities of Macon Church Choirs

Faculty members and students of Wesleyan's music department are playing an increasingly important role in the musical programs of Macon's churches, according to figures released by the college. Ten of the 22 members of the music faculty participate regularly in church music. Two other teachers participate when called upon, and one teacher is on leave of absence from a regular church position.

In addition, 18 students are active in church music.

Three faculty members, Herbert Herrington, instructor in organ and piano; Bertram Kelso, instructor in voice; and Miss Henrietta Collins, instructor in music education, fill position in two churches.

Herrington is organist and choir director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and at Temple Beth Israel and as choir director at St. George's Episcopal Church in Griffin. Miss Collins is accompanist at both St. Paul's Episcopal Church and at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

Other teachers active in church music are Leon Culpepper, choir member at Cherokee Heights Baptist Church; Roy Domingos, choir member at Christ Episcopal Church; Miss Marcia Hathaway, organist and choir director at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer; Mrs. Doris O. Jelks, organist and choir director at Christ Episcopal Church; Albert Kirkpatrick, choir director of the First Christian Church; Norman Leonard, minister of music at the Vineville Baptist Church; and Wilbur Rowand, organist and choir director at the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Howard Ingley is currently on leave of absence from the position of choir director at Mulberry Street Methodist Church. Miss Beatrice Hornbrugh and Joseph Maerz participate in the musical programs of a variety of churches when called upon.

N.S.A. Sponsors Variety of Tours

N.S.A., the National Student Association of which Wesleyan has recently become a member, is sponsoring a variety of foreign tours for the coming summer. The organization has arranged these tours with a purpose aimed at providing U. S. students with a chance to meet and discuss their common aims and problems with fellow students from all the countries of Western Europe, the Middle East, and South America.

Variety In Tours

Each of N.S.A.'s three years of operation has seen ever-increasing numbers of students joining the tours, which have themselves increased in scope and content. Those in preparation for this summer fall into four categories: study tours, international tours, work camp arrangements, and hospitality tours. Each type concentrates on a different phase of international relations with enough variety to satisfy a wide range of interests.

All tours will sail June 26, from Quebec on the S. S. Volendam, the passage across to Rotterdam requiring ten days. On the return voyage, the ship will leave Rotterdam on Sept. 5 arriving in New York Sept. 15.

Expenses Are Inclusive

Expenses range from \$350 for work camps to \$800 and under for the others, these prices including trans-Atlantic transportation, all land transport, food, lodging, tickets, program expenses, and all incidental charges.

Average time for the tours will be 50 days with anywhere from 7 to 21 days free time in which organized visits to Paris, Versailles, Rome and other points of interest will be offered.

Final date for the receipt of applications in the New York office is Mar. 8. Any student who is interested may see Jane Wootton for further information.

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WESLEYAN SPORTS

By JAN GAY
Sports Editor

"Oh, boy," I said, "I think I'll write up that tennis champ in my first column." So I trotted over to find out who won the fall tennis tournament. But instead, I found out something else. There **isn't** a tennis champ!!!

Why not? Because some of the brackets still haven't been played off. Everybody's rushed, I know; but I couldn't help thinking that February is a late date to be playing fall tennis games—even for the busiest.

Volleyball tournaments get played off, and the basketball and golf champs get announced. So I'm pretty sure the tennis players could do just as well.

How 'bout it, gals? If you have a match to play, don't let this cold weather get you down. Just get a racquet and start swinging. After all, Wesleyan needs a tennis champ, and I need some first-rate sports news.

Let's get on the ball, kids!

* * *

Exams didn't seem to take much energy from members of some of the athletic clubs. During the two weeks of the new semester, some of them have been really "sporty".

Dance club members are on their toes with plans for May Day. President Anne Purvis expects the club to produce a first-rate program with the \$65 cleared from the "Dancing Disc" show given Jan. 12.

Modern dance class, taught during the fall by Mrs. W. H. Rowand, physical education instructor from the conservatory, will be discontinued this semester.

Hiking clubbers intend to take cold or rough weather in their stride tomorrow. They are going to make a long hike, president Jack Ward states.

Basketball practice is already under way too. Hopefuls for the class teams began work Mon., Feb. 12. Teams will be announced Mar. 2, and tournaments are scheduled to start Mar. 12.

Not many Wesleyannes would walk a mile for a camel, but several are going to swim a mile for 100 points. The swimming marathon is under way, with a reward of 100 points toward an athletic letter for every girl who swims 72 lengths of the pool (one mile). One-half mile nets 50 points, while 18 lengths (one-fourth mile) is good for 25 points.

The flags on the marathon poster in the gym are moving right along as the girls "swim through Georgia." The blue flags are for the quarter-milers, white for the half-milers, and yellow for the ones who go a full mile. After each progression a swimmer moves her flag forward on the map until it reaches the Gulf of Mexico, which means she's finished her laps.

The purpose of the marathon (besides the points netted) is to put swimmers in trim for the swimming meet, which starts soon after Mar. 12, when the marathon ends.

ROBINSON'S THE CARDINAL

(Cont. from Page 4)

child. Purposely taking the child's life will save Mona, and violate the laws of the church.

Upon the death of Pope Benedict XV, Stephen returns to Rome with his Cardinal to witness the mourning, pagaentry, and suspense of the Conclave where 62 Cardinal-electors from all corners of the globe assemble in secrecy to choose a successor to the chair of Peter.

Stephen remains in Rome, having risen to the office of Monsignor, and here develops his love for Ghislana Falerni. This woman's beauty might well prove the end of his vows of celibacy.

As Stephen's rank in the Catholic hierarchy advances, his duties, his responsibilities, his need for wisdom grow. What should his attitude be when he speaks for the Catholic church at an interdenominational conference just prior to the second World War? How can his faith in God endure when a tropical disease known as incurable has swollen his leg to several times its normal size? How can he answer Pope Pius XI as to the depleted state of his diocese after the depression. How does he react to Pope Pius's decree naming him to the cardinalship?

Henry Morton Robinson has a way of making these episodes live with dramatic intensity. The book is colored throughout with the turbulent ebb and flow of Vatican history and ritual as witnessed and comprehended by a man of God who believed that "in spite of evils fearfully apparent faith, hope, and compassion animate men of goodwill everywhere."

A.A. Delegates Meet at Shorter

The annual conference of the Georgia Federation of College Women was held Feb. 2-3 at Shorter college in Rome.

President of A.A., Courtney Knight; vice-president, Charlotte Battle; and Naiad president, Helen Blackmarr represented Wesleyan at this meeting. Helen was elected a member of the planning council for next year's convention, which will be here at Wesleyan.

The theme of the meeting was "Thought Swap". The delegation divided into three main groups which were tournaments, A. A.'s, and the intermural activities. Courtney was head of the A. A. group. Reports from each group were given to the other groups to read.

The Wesleyan girls took several A. A. awards and the scrapbook with them as an exhibit.

A swimming meet and weiner roast were given for them Friday night and a basketball game Saturday night, which the girls report, made the conference very enjoyable and complete.

Volleyball Teams Begin Practicing For Tournament

The annual inter-organizational volleyball tournament will be held Tuesday, Feb. 20, and Thursday, Feb. 22, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The announcement was made by Miss Dorothy Thom, head of the physical education department.

Although it is not yet certain which organizations will enter teams, the plans provide for 12 teams. Two of these will be the Splinters and the Nightcaps, winner and runner-up, respectively, in the freshman tournament.

The teams will be divided into four leagues, and the tournament conducted in round robin fashion within the leagues. Two of these games will be played at half hour intervals on Tuesday and the first hour Thursday. At 8:30 Thursday the winners of leagues I and II, and III and IV will play. Winners of these matches will play for the championship at 9 p.m.

Officials for the games will be Helen Blackmarr, Harriet Getzen, Betty Banks Jarrell, Jackie McDaniel, Anne McMaster, Jean Nixon, Jean Peacock, Ann Stewart, Gary Still, Elsie Sutherland, Charlotte Theodocian, Jackie Ward, and Mary Warren.

Notice . . .

Due to a conflict in the scheduling of dates for the Glee club trip and Stunt Night, the latter has been changed. Stunt Night will take place on Saturday, March 17, Pat Federline, executive chairman, announced.

CONFUSION REIGNETH

(Cont. from Page 3)

These few examples would lead one to wonder what indeed will be the state of our school when June arrives. But I am not one to complain or be envious. More power to them. May their happiness be long-lived. As for myself, I shall continue to push aside the pink clouds and stumble over the stars and go my own way, made happy by their happiness and doing my best to keep them from falling down the elevator shaft or drowning in the bath tub.

Lions Club Meeting Has Student Guests

A group of Wesleyan conservatory students entertained Macon Lions club members at a meeting held on Wednesday, Feb. 14, at the YMCA.

Students who were special guests of the club included: Marjorie Gray, Jerrie Thompson, Patty Banks, Nancy Cumming, Diana Roberts, Julie Withers, Carolyn Lindstrom, Nora Gordon.

Julie Upshaw, Ann Anderson, Ann Brockman, Jackie Kunkel, Marilyn Greene, Artemesia Dennis, Claire Michaels, Billie Jones, Margaret Neal, and Anice Haygood.



Potential sophomore basketball team members use afternoon for practice and improvement in the gym. Shooting is Helen Blackmarr. Left to right: Harriet Getzen and Ollie King.

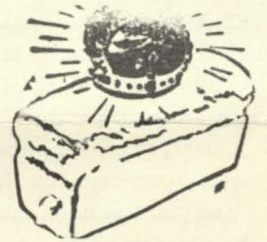
Horse-Fever Rages Over Campus As Wesleyannes Take to the Saddle

By Jean Malone

Yippee!! Ride 'em cowgirl! That's not the cry of a cow hand, but the new cry of a Wesleyanne. Yes sir, pard'ner, they'll be calling it Wesleyan Country Club before long. Horseback riding has been added as an accredited course, and everyone is very pleased, with the exception of maybe Mom and Dad. It does hurt the pocketbook a little (as well as a few other things). If you see girls sitting down slowly these days, it isn't the effects of Charm Week, but the effects of an English saddle and a three-gaited horse.

A station wagon replaces Cinderella's carriage and takes you away from studies, worries, and all thoughts of college to Highland Camp for girls where Bobby, Ruth, and Allee Gardner Hollis give things a Western touch. When you reach the stable, your favorite horse is saddled and ready for you to ride down one of the many woody trails for a lesson in horsemanship, pleasure, and nature loving.

But, as all good things must come to an end, you reluctantly trot back in due time to the stable, dismount your steed, give him an affectionate pat, feed him the apple core left over from Sunday night sack lunch, and depart in like manner in which you arrived.



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SOUTH'S LEADING FLORIST

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Mingled Feelings Greet Beginning of New Semester Frosh Belong; Seniors Face One More of Everything

By Anne Armistead

Besides being the month of Washington's birthday, Valentine's Day, and every four years the marker of Leap Year, February holds special significance for Wesleyans. Why? Because it starts off the second semester.

All right, so you don't think there's anything unusual in the beginning of second semester. But when you compare it with first semester's commencement, a gleam of interest is liable to break through.

Frosh Were Green

Start with the freshmen. Last September, Wesleyan loomed before them as a new and strange adventure. All fresh and dew-eyed, they launched their college careers with enthusiasm, excited over each tradition that unfolded before them. Some even enjoyed registration!

Now, at the beginning of second semester, something new has been added to their "great experiences." This is the self-assurance, the feeling that they are already a part of Wesleyan, that they "belong." It did not take long to develop, and it's a good feeling to have. They've braved their first college exams, and now they anticipate their first Stunt Night, and of course—the term paper. But even better, they've increased their acquaint-

ances by several hundred girls. And all in less than four months!

The sophomores now have their night of glory—Rat Night—to talk of as a memory instead of as a future plan. They're quite accustomed to living in a different dorm, and might even be getting used to the innumerable tests they find constantly heaped upon them.

Second semester means to them the making of a big decision: What to major in. The occupants of Wortham, too, have a special kind of assurance to carry over into second semester. And that is that there's nothing—absolutely nothing—like claiming the honored name of sophomore!

As for the juniors, well, perhaps they've gotten used to being few in number. They're still strong in spirit. Entering the last half of their next to the last year, I've a suspicion they realize what people whispering refer to as the "junior slump".

Enjoy Party

But most of them also know about the "party year" and are enjoying it thoroughly. It takes a bit of managing to date many times a week and still put in lots of hard work on their majors. But most have learned to do it and love it! Of course second semester brings them ever closer to what they hardly even dared

talk about in September—their senior year. It's beginning to take shape as a reality instead of a dream.

Seniors See End

And the seniors. The first of February brings to them the realization of only one more set of exams, only one more Stunt Night, May Day, one more spring at Wesleyan. But it also brings into focus what they've strained eyesight for for years—graduation.

Perhaps they more than anyone else, feel the significance of this second semester, for to them it means the completion of many happy times that will be classified in June as "... when I was in college."

While each class has a special view of the next few months, there are parts we'll all share. Basketball, the swimming meet, Stunt Night (that keeps popping up!), Spring Frolics, and the cultivation of beautiful tans on the sun deck.

So whenever you think of dear ole George and the cherry tree or red hearts, lace and flowers, remember that February actually holds a special meaning for you, too.

If the paper had had an earlier deadline

I'd have asked you to be my Valentine! —Rousseau

Mlle. Announces Annual Contest

Mademoiselle has opened its 1951 College Fiction Contest, an annual event expressing interest in young fiction writers, and offering an incomparable opportunity. \$500 prizes will be awarded the two winners for literary rights and publication in the August 1951 Mademoiselle.

Women undergraduates only are eligible, and stories which have appeared in undergraduate college publications will be acceptable provided they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length, postmarked not later than midnight April 15, and addressed to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 43 Street, New York, 17, New York.

Non-winning entries will be eligible for acceptance and publication at regular Mademoiselle rates.

Club News . . .

Chapman Gives Theatre History

Jane Cary Chapman spoke to the Dramatic club Tuesday night, Feb. 6, on the History of the Theatre. A group is working on a one act play for the next meeting.

Mrs. Bender spoke to the League of Women Voters Tuesday in an open forum on international affairs. The League is planning an extra session with the Bibb county legislators to discuss bills passed in the 1951 legislature.

The Fine Arts club is planning a trip Feb. 21 to the home of Mrs. Kirkpatrick, a member of the conservatory faculty. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's home is built around Japanese prints which the club will study.

New York Offers Fashion Careers At Tobe-Coburn

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers announced on campus today that three Fashion Fellowships covering full tuition for the One Year Course will be awarded in annual nationwide competition among college seniors.

The Fellowships, valued at \$950 each, are offered to senior women graduating before August 21, 1951 for the year 1951-1952. This New York school trains young women for executive positions in buying, fashion coordination, advertising, and personnel.

Winners of the 1950 Fellowship contest graduated from Hood and Western Colleges and from Ohio Wesleyan University. Colleges represented in previous years are North Dakota State, Wellesley, and Colorado A. and M., and Stanford, Kentucky, and Syracuse universities.

A 1949 winner is now an assistant buyer at Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn; one who graduated in 1950 is on the staff of a pattern magazine in New York.

The One Year Course at the Tobe-Coburn schools emphasizes actual contact with the fashion industry through lectures by important fashion personalities; visits to manufacturers, department stores, fashion shows and museums; and periodic working experience with pay in stores and other fashion organizations.

Speech Club Offers Little Theatre Movie

The Speech club presented The Fan with Jeanne Crain, Richard Greene, Madaline Carol, and George Sanders in the Little Theatre at the conservatory Feb. 7 and 8.

Previous movies sponsored by the Speech club were The Count of Monte Cristo with Robert Donat, Life Boat with Tallulah Bankhead, Jane Eyre with Orson Wells and Joan Fontaine.

The Fan is the movie adaptation of Lady Windermere's Fan.

CAPITOL THEATRE Now Playing "MILKMAN"

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Letter Illustrates WSSF Objective

Editors note: The following is one of thousands of letters received from students all over the world, who are being helped by WSSF. Through your cooperation Wesleyan can raise funds for WSSF to further the relief and rehabilitation of our needy fellow students.

Dear Fellow Students,

We do not know each other personally, but this is not important for we have the common bond of the university to bring us closer together.

I am a student in the Law school of Athens university and am now a junior. My family is living in a Greek village. My father was a police officer and was killed in 1944 by the Communists. My family and I live very poorly, for we live on what we get from the State as a pension, which is very little.

I am very happy and thank God for the assistance given me by WSSF. This help was a real gift from heaven, especially the food packages I received. I can assure you that by helping your fellow students you are doing a very fine work for which God will surely repay you.

As for our way of living, we spend most of our time following classes or studying. It is true that our university is lacking the means that your universities have, but we do manage to continue our studies.

Thanking WSSF and all my fellow students, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Nikolaos Vlachos
Univ. of Athens

Macon Art Panel Features Faculty

The Macon Art association held its monthly meeting on Monday, Feb. 10. Featured in a panel discussion were Mrs. Lucile Blanch, Mrs. Gulner Bosch, Emil Holzhauer, and Fred Scudder.

Mrs. Bosch discussed a painting from the Italian Renaissance period while Mrs. Blanch chose as her topic a Flemish Renaissance painting. Mr. Holzhauer and Mr. Scudder each spoke on a modern painting.

"The purpose of the discussion," said Mrs. Bosch, "was to help people enjoy paintings and understand the ideas the artists tried to convey."

Alumnae Groups Make 1951 Plans; Fete H.S. Seniors

The Columbus Wesleyan Alumnae club held its monthly meeting Feb. 7, at the home of Mrs. W. B. Turner, formerly Sue Marie Thompson. The main theme of the meeting was to acquaint Columbus high school seniors with Wesleyan.

Miss Eunice Thomson, Wesleyan Alumnae secretary, Mrs. Tigner Thrasher, and two conservatory seniors attended the meeting. The students were Rebecca Dodd, who played the violin, and Ida Few Bigby, who accompanied her on the piano. Miss Thompson told the visiting high school seniors about Wesleyan. Several of the seniors said they planned to come to Wesleyan next year.

Officers of the Macon Alumnae club met Feb. 6 at the home of the president, Mrs. Mack Anthony, on Vineville Ave. The group met to discuss plans for Commencement and class reunions, and for entertaining the Macon high school students.

The Wesleyan Alumnae Board of Managers met Feb. 8 at the conservatory to make plans for the association's work this spring. They heard a financial report of the Alumnae association, which included a report on the Alumnae Loyalty Fund for this fiscal year. The Fund is used for scholarships for next year's Wesleyan students.

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TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. I

MARCH 2, 1951

No. 2



Radio Workshop Schedules Programs on WMAZ; Public To Be Interviewed on National Emergency

The national emergency and how it is affecting the lives of middle Georgians has been selected as the theme of the 1951 radio series to be written and produced by the Wesleyan Radio Workshop, and aired over radio station WMAZ.

The series, scheduled to begin the second week in April, will include six weekly hour programs, each based on a single phase of the present emergency. Subjects to be handled include

the effect of the national emergency on consumers, retailers, city government, colleges and universities, industry, and military services.

Instead of the usual straight dramatic series which the Workshop has presented in past years, this radio-journalism program type was selected because of its immediate interest and to enable students following the new radio-journalism major on the Rivoli campus to get practical experience in documentary radio reporting.

Conservatory radio majors and Rivoli radio - journalism majors will work together in the preparation and production of each program. Actual interviews with consumers, retailers, military personnel, city government officials, educators, industrial workers, and individuals from every walk of life will be incorporated into each program.

The series, though mainly educational and informative, will have entertainment value because of the dramatic structure the radio students plan to carry out in each show.

Jean Armstrong, Delma Find-

lay, junior radio-journalism majors; and Helen Cooper, Nora Gordon, Vee Hardy and Shirley Tillman, conservatory radio majors are handling research on the six shows. These students and Joy Johnson, Anne McKay and Jerrie Thompson, senior radio majors, will script the shows.

Production on the series will be handled by Joy Johnson, Anne McKay and Jerrie Thompson. Actual broadcast dates and times will be announced later.

C.G.A. Entertains Leader of N.S.A.

Al Lowenstein, national president of the National Student Association with headquarters in Madison, Wis., will be on campus Sunday night, Mar. 4. As guest of C.G.A., he will be honored by a buffet supper at 6:45 in the little dining room.

Also invited for the occasion are the student government associations from Emory University at Oxford, G.S.C.W., Bessie Tift College, Mercer University, and Wesleyan conservatory, all non-members of N.S.A. Georgia Tech representatives will attend as N. S. A. members.

C. G. A. has extended this invitation for the purpose of introducing the above organizations to the rights, privileges, and benefits of N. S. A. through its national head in the hope that they will seek membership in the organization for their respective campuses.

Al is currently visiting non-member schools in the Southeast area in the interest of N. S. A.

P.E.P. WEEK is coming!
Watch for it!
Will you be one of the 20
P.E.P. girls?
Or will you be elected—
A CAMEL?

Art Department Presents Exhibit in Atlanta Gallery

The Wesleyan art department has been invited to present an exhibit in the Gallery on Ellis St. in Atlanta. The exhibit has a two-fold purpose—that of displaying student work and also that of arousing interest in high school seniors of that city.

Representative work from the fashion, the ceramics, and the painting departments will be displayed. The exhibit will be held during the entire month of March. Each week one of the art professors will lecture in the Gallery to a group of high school seniors.

For the occasion a great deal of time and effort has been spent on a folder depicting the fields of art here at the conservatory. It was designed by Gerhard Bosch and Fred Scudder, both of the art department.

Mr. Bosch and Mr. Scudder left today for Atlanta to arrange the exhibit.

Glee Club Sets Out On Tri-State Tour

The Wesleyan Glee club under the direction of Vladimir Zorin, will make its annual out of state tour March 4-11. Plans include departure on Sunday, March 4, for their first concert to be held in Calhoun. Monday night the Glee club will sing in the Pine Valley auditorium, Oakridge, Tenn.

Magnolia Street church, Knoxville, Tenn., will serve as host on Tuesday. On Wednesday the club will present its program at City high school auditorium, Greenville, S. C. Thursday night in Anderson, S. C., a performance will be given at the Methodist church.

The return trip will include programs in Washington on Friday and at Camp Gordon near Augusta on Saturday. The last concert will be held in Augusta Sunday night, March 11.

Students from the college going on tour are: Betty Lou Barber, president of the Glee club; Janet Baxter, Martha Bielman, Helen Blackmarr, Natalie Brewton, Rose Butler, Mary Joe Cawley, Jerry Dixon, Caroline Eagerton, Jeanne Marie Farrar, Bonnie Gardner, Alice Ann Hamilton, Jeannice Hammond, Ann Harrell, Joanne Hogan, Charlene Hooper, Lucia Hutchinson.

Kathryn Jones, Barbara Lee, Felicia Lee, Jackie Martin, Grace Maxwell, Mary Anne Meadows, Ann Moore, Effie Katherine Perry, Margaret Ann Rogers, Blaine Ross, Margot Shapiro, NellAnn Summers, Elsie Sutherland, Mary Treisback, Ann Walker, Lee Wallet, Marilyn Welch, Martha Bell White, Nancy Williams, and Sidney Willis.

From the conservatory: Mary

Gene Baldwin, vocal soloist; Mary Webb Bradbury, Barbara Ann Brannen, Artemesia Dennis, accompanist; May Ann Fitzgerald, accompanist; Kathleen Harper, Martha Hindman, Annette Horne, Gloria Johnson, Lundie Lenoir.

Evelyn LeRoy, Carolyn Lindstrom, Olive Long, Helen McLeroy, Claire Michaels, violin soloist; Betty Smith, Anne Strozzer, Susan Thigpen, Martha Tiller, Julianne Upshaw, Jeanette Wilson, and Julie Withers.

W.S.S.F. Report Shows 45% Drop

John Gleason, regional secretary for the W.S.S.F. drive, has revealed the statistics for the 1951 campaign as compared to last year's reports. These figures indicate a 45% decrease in contributions this year.

In 1950, 42 schools in the region contributed a total amount of \$12,645.10. Current contributions add up to \$6,097.93 coming from 31 schools, 11 of which are not included in last year's 42. From the 20 schools participating in the drive both years, reports show the 45% drop in contributions.

"Think of these figures in terms of a 45% cut in an already inadequate diet," said Mr. Gleason with the hope that further consideration on the part of the students might prevent such a thing from occurring.

Wesleyan's attempts to reach again the \$1000 goal set last year have resulted in an approximate total of \$750 pledged, and \$213 derived from the auction with a combined total of \$963. Of the amount pledged, \$218 has been paid. The installment plan has been adopted by 18 contributors. Courtney has stated that the goal is not in sight for March, but should be met by the end of the school term.

It has been decided that 25% of Wesleyan's fund be designated for relief in Greece and an equal amount in Japan. The remainder will go into the W.S.S.F. fluid funds for emergency.

Sherriff Lectures On Human Rights

The monthly meeting of the Columbus branch of the American Association of University Women was held Feb. 21 at the Woman's Club in Macon. Dr. Florence Jansen Sherriff, professor of history and government at Wesleyan college, delivered an address on the Declaration of Human Rights.

She also included in her speech the discussion of the Declaration of Human Rights at the International Federation of University Women's conference held in Zurich, Switzerland in the summer of 1950. Dr. Sherriff is the state chairman of International Relations for the Georgia A.A.U.W.

Thom Announces Class Basketball Teams for 1951

Miss Dorothy Thom, head of the physical education department, has announced the class basketball teams, selected from the many tryouts who have had a minimum of six practices in the last three weeks.

Practices for the coming week will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. and end at 9:30. The respective class teams are:

Freshmen: forwards—Natalie Brewton, Dolores English, Mary Lowery, Carolyn Miller, Elinor Ogburn, Paddy Watson; guards—Emily Cook, Kay Mann, Jo Ann Mobley, Patsy Smith, Emily Thomasson, Athelyn Wade; manager—Joy Tasker.

Sophomores: forwards—Helen Blackmarr, Anne McMaster, Jean Peacock, Ann Strickland, Mickey Terrell, Jackie Ward; guards—Betty Burns, Harriet Getsen, Ann Harrell, Ollie King, Charlotte Theodocian, Mary Warren, manager—B. B. Jarrell.

Juniors: forwards—Jean Armstrong, Charlotte Battle, Dody Jennings, Marella Mitchell, Peggy Willis; guards—Betty Banks, Martha Davis, Ann Hawkins, M. L. Peavy, Jean Youmans; manager—Pat Federline.

Seniors: forwards — Joanna Mauldin, G. Milligan, Jane Wootton; guards—Helen Clanton, Courtney Knight, Elinor Smith, Peggy Worrell; manager—Frances Cobb.

Phi Beta Kappas Meet at Rivoli

Wesleyan Phi Beta Kappa faculty members were hosts to the Macon chapter at a dinner meeting on Feb. 23.

The meeting was held in the faculty dining room at Rivoli and Dr. Florence Jansen Sherriff, vice president of the organization spoke on the Chinese communist movement. The Society was the guest of President Silas Johnson and the Phi Beta Kappa faculty members of Wesleyan College.

Organized in November 1950, the chapter invites all members of Phi Beta Kappa within a 50 mile radius of Macon to join.

Faculty Phi Beta Kappa members are Miss Maria Bizzoni, associate professor of modern languages; Miss Lucille Gainey, conservatory dean of women; George W. Gignilliat, professor of English; Alvin Nelson, assistant professor of philosophy; and Miss Florence Sherriff, professor of history and economics.

Crucible Clubbers See Gem Display

Precious Stones was the subject of Sidney Ford's talk before the Crucible club Feb. 28.

Using a display of unset stones from Orr's Jewelers supplemented by stones owned by students, Sidney illustrated her lecture with pearls, jade, emeralds, synthetic white and yellow sapphires, rubies, amethysts and various other precious stones.

Sidney talked about gems that figured prominently in history and some of the folklore concerning gems. She also discussed families of gems such as the sapphire and ruby.



Student-faculty group looks over work to be displayed in the Atlanta exhibit. Left to right: Miss Jean Courtwright, professor of costume design and fashion illustration; Joan Nicholas, Ann Anderson, Atlanta students; and Emil Holzhauser, professor of painting and drawing.

Plan Your Summer Now

Just because the weather has been incredibly and spasmodically frigid in the last month, has the thought occurred to no one but seniors that it's only a pft-t until summer? I sound this warning in March because same is the month when the majority of organizations sponsoring summer projects suspend receipt of applications. In other words, are you void of plans for the three and a half months between school terms?

If such is the case, the vari-colored posters that grace bulletin boards in Tate, Taylor, and the post office would bear a second look. If the idea of a summer in Mexico, or England, or gay Paree seems to you like a romantic dream utterly remote and out of reach, you could be mistaken. Every project is financially within the reach of the average college man and woman.

Those from our campus who have in the past taken part in the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, and various European tours have succeeded not only in enriching their own experiences, but have given vicarious pleasure and information to listeners who haven't left their home towns. They have provided enlightening and thought provoking ideas regarding the system of national government, and regarding the generation of European college students with which we must deal politically, economically, and socially for the remainder of our lives.

The value of summer projects need not be questioned. Don't wait too long to plan your vacation.

J. Mann.

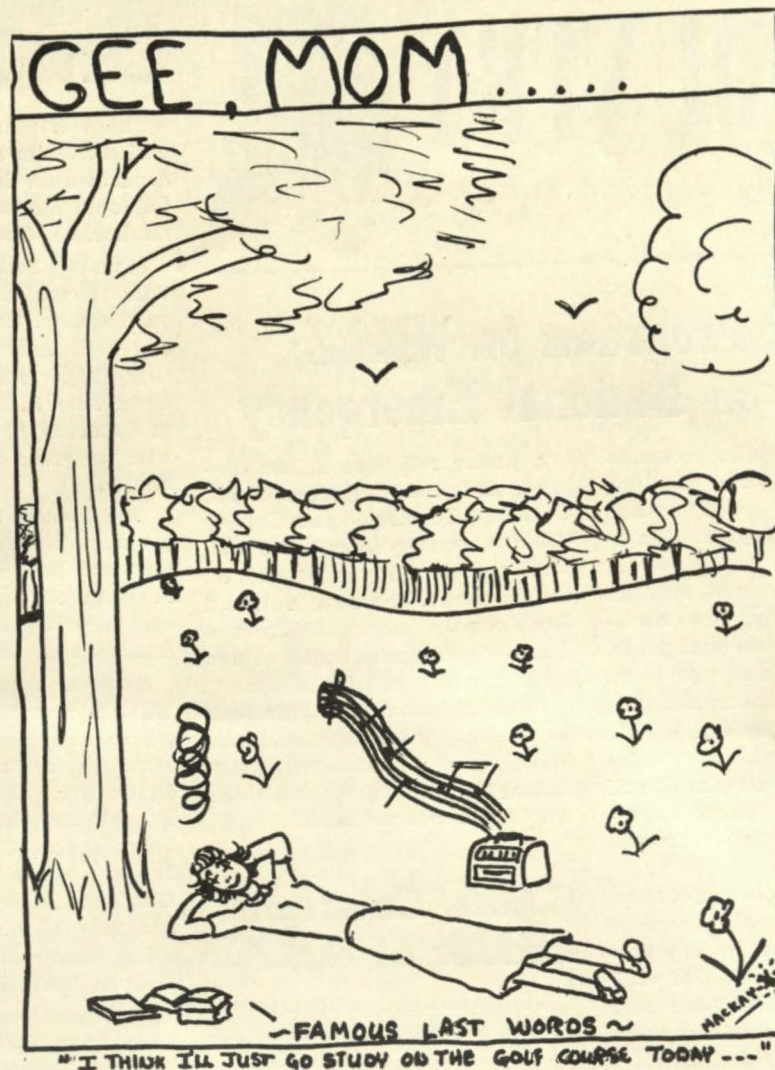
Women Face Draft

The draft question now seems to be the nation wide topic of conversation and debate. And well it should be. Secretary of Defense Marshall advocates the drafting of 18-year-olds, the extension of the draft term to 27 months, and the deferment of 75,000 college men until they get some college training.

You can't help thinking though about those thousands of college graduates who have never been in the service and about the thousands of us—the femmes. We've got to do something after graduation, and if it means releasing able bodied soldiers for action, and letting 18-year-old get a chance at college, then is there any one of us who would refuse to go?

It used to be a joke to say "Oh, we'll all be drafted." But the time may soon come when we'll be called to go. Could there be a better future for any of us than that of serving our country? If it could mean world peace, there's no job to large for any of us. So throw away the frying pan, girls, and drag out the brass polish—this could mean you!!

B. Jones.



World Affairs . . .

Prices Continue to Rise Steadily As Economists Debate on Controls

By Nancy Wyatt

During recent months we have been hearing a great deal about inflation and price controls. Let's take a look at what has been done to hold down the increasing cost of living, and at what needs to be done in the future.

Last September congress passed the Defense Production Act of 1950, which, among other things, gave the President power to control prices. The legislation had teeth in it: anyone who violated a price control regulation would be liable to fine or even imprisonment, if convicted.

In spite of such a strong law, prices have continued to rise steadily. Cotton for example, sold for 32 cents a pound in January, 1950. In January 1951, it sold for 45 cents. That amounts to a fifty percent rise in one year.

Why did this happen? It happened simply because the strong provisions of the price control law were generally not invoked. Control was based on pleas from Washington, rather than on regulations that could be enforced in the courts. Such control was practically worthless, and industry after industry reported its failure.

Consider Proposals

Many proposals for further price control machinery are under consideration at present. Price Stabilization Director Michael DiSalle has in mind a plan which he thinks would freeze prices safely within the next six months. However, he expects about a six percent rise in prices before that time. Mr. DiSalle's plan has not yet been approved by economists or agreed to by his superiors, so it is not definitely the answer to the problem.

What is the answer to the problem? We probably won't find a perfect one, but let us look at

some of the qualities a good price control plan should have. It should be legally enforceable, providing for penalties against violators. It should prevent, if possible, the decreases in quality and quantity that usually follow a price control law. It should block the appearance of new, high-priced brands, and should institute controls promptly in order to prevent sudden increases by manufacturers who anticipate controls. A sound price-control system should include subsidies too, so that prices will not have to be set up to meet the needs of the higher-cost producers, and so that production will not fall.

Provoke Black Market

With the enforcement of price controls, the black market will inevitably spring up again. Policing it would be difficult, but black market activity must be held to a minimum if inflation is to be kept down.

There is little probability that an effective price control system will go into effect any time soon. The controls we get will probably be, at first, full of loopholes and inadequately enforced. However, even an imperfect system is better than none, for without some sort of controls, galloping inflation is a real possibility in the United States.

In the months ahead, keep your eyes on the Washington, and watch carefully the sort of price controls that are developed. Remember they are vital to the economic well-being of our nation, and they will affect each one of us.

Intercollegiate . . .

Northeastern Gives Tips For Success at College

By Donna Lloyd

The Northeastern News, at Northeastern university, Boston, recently offered a few tips to students who want to be a success at college. Tips included: "Look alert, take notes. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it. Bring the professor newspaper clippings. Give him timely items to mention in class; Laugh at his jokes. You can tell . . . If he looks up from his notes and smiles unexpectedly he has made a funny. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it."

Receive Communist Charges

Two large midwest universities were charged last week by state politicians with providing a haven for communists. They were Northwestern and Minnesota. A columnist for the Daily Northwestern remarked: "I see some of our state politicians rank Northwestern as a center of communism in Illinois. Really, gentlemen, you aren't serious? Oh, there may be a communist on campus. I never heard of one. There may even be one in the administration. But I suspect he's as rare as a republican who relishes singing the Missouri Waltz at a Chamber of Commerce banquet."

Boycott Cleaners

When cleaning shops in Norman, Okla., raised their prices, Oklahoma university's student senate called for a boycott. They proclaimed "Saggy Sooner Days," making spotted, unpressed clothing the style until the cleaners back down. The students at Oklahoma U. responded immediately as independents and fraternities joined forces to put the pressure on the cleaners.

After six days no settlement had been reached but one cleaner was quoted on the Oklahoma Daily as saying, "He was losing money and didn't want to see the boycott go any further." At noon on the eighth day, with no settlement reached, Oklahoma students settled down for a prolonged campaign and set up picket lines in front of cleaning firms near campus. One student said "No cleaning, which only time will change to no cleaners."

Roving Reporter . . .

Sophomores Give Views Concerning College Day

By Frances Hiers

Do you remember what College Day is? We had our first one last spring. On College Day several members of the student body took over the offices of the various executive positions of the school. During the two day program, the girls got an inside view of what goes on behind those "gold-lettered" doors. Later, a chapel program was held in which the students gave talks on their impressions of the jobs.

Recently, a discussion of College Day was brought up in senate. This question was asked of several sophomores by your roving reporter. "Is College Day worth having every year, every other year, or every four years, or is it worth having at all?"

Lil Munroe says, "I think it would be a good idea to have it every year. It would help the students to realize even more the effort and responsibilities of the executives in making the school a success. I also believe that it adds to the spirit among the girls. Everybody gets so excited about it. You know, 'Queen for a Day' or what ever the case may be." Martha Copeland agrees. She does not believe that it helps everybody in a special way, but it does help the people who do the jobs.

Mary Ann Meadows thinks that if the program was carried out every year, more people would get to carry out the positions and therefore benefit. "B.B." Jarrell thinks that it is a good idea to have College Day every year. After all, we did have bacon and eggs for breakfast at the same time.

Rose Holmes believes that College Day is a good thing to have every year, but perhaps it would not be necessary to have the same chapel program every year. "If the students that are participating in College Day get anything out of it, well and good. If it's effective—fine! However, looking at it from the outside, it looks extremely silly. Especially when it's carried to the extreme." Joanne Hesser states her con views

Jones Receives Lead in Spring Road Show, I Remember Mama

I Remember Mama, by John Druten and adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book Mama's Bank Account, is now in rehearsal for the forthcoming Wesleyan drama department's spring road show.

The play is the story of a charming Norwegian family as remembered by the eldest daughter, Katrin, an aspiring young writer. First and foremost, she remembers Mama. Then, there's Uncle Chris, the head of the family, a wonderful old character whom the whole family fears but respects highly. The three aunts offer a delightful contrast of characters and little Dagmar, the baby of the family, with her beloved cat, Uncle Elizabeth, adds to the comedy element.

Also among the characters of this heartwarming play are: Christine, the second daughter; shy little Peter Thorkelson, the undertaker beau of Aunt Trina; Mr. Hyde, the story-telling boarder; Miss Moorhead, the writer; Jessie Brown, Uncle Chris' wife; the nurse, and of course, Papa.

The cast includes:

Mama	Billie Jones
Katrin	Barbara Watkins
Papa	Earl Tidwell
Dagmar	Edwina Hall
Christine	Nancy Cumming
Mr. Hyde	Mr. Domingos
Aunt Trina	Venita Owens
Aunt Sigrid	Diana Roberts
Aunt Jenny	Patty Banks
Uncle Chris	Aubrey Heflin
A Woman	Lydia Higginbotham
A Nurse	Jo Zetterower
F. D. Moorehead	Sheila Rubel

The production of I Remember Mama is to be quite elaborate with pivoting platforms for the 28 scenes, and extensive lighting effects are to be used.

The play will be presented in the Wesleyan conservatory auditorium on April 27-28 before going on tour.

Wesleyan Presents Bach Festival As Part of World-Wide Tribute

Wesleyan participated in the world-wide observance of the 200th anniversary of the death of Johann Sebastian Bach with the presentation of a Bach festival on Feb. 26-27 in the conservatory chapel. All compositions on the program were presented in their original form.

The festival included works for organ, piano, violin, solo voice, and choral groups, with music students performing on the opening night and music faculty members on the following night.

Artemisia Dennis, junior piano major from Augusta, played the piano concerto in D minor accompanied by a string ensemble under the direction of Joseph Maerz professor of piano.

On Feb. 27, Dean Doris O. Jelks, Ralph Lawton, artist in residence; and Howard Ingley, instructor in piano, played the Bach concerto for three pianos, also accompanied by the Maerz string ensemble.

Receipts from the festival were applied to a fund to provide new seats for the chapel.

Chatter . . .

Mercer Students Pep Up Banquet

By Marjorie Gray

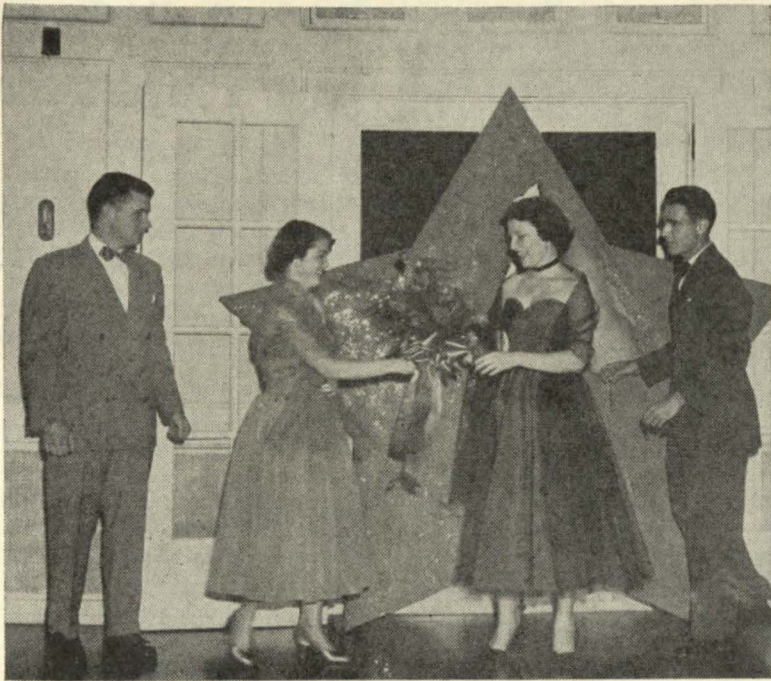
Valentine's Day is over but the memory of the occasion of the combination Valentine-birthday dinner lingers on. The banquet table—decorated in the traditional red and white was centered with a beautiful cake carrying out the same colors. Two Mercer students, Don Lewis and Sonny Henderson, supplied the entertainment giving forth jokes and songs accompanied by a guitar.

* * *

And once again the globe trotting gals are on their way. On the weekend of Feb. 24, Billie Jones and Patty Banks were guests at the KA formal at Emory. Jackie Kunkel attended a dance at Emory, and Ann Brockman and Joyce Hall ventured forth to Tech for more dancing. Diana Roberts journeyed to Presbyterian college Feb. 23, as sponsor for her finance at the Military Ball and the KA formal.

* * *

Apologies to Annice Haygood for not announcing her being pinned and engaged months ago.



Mr. Wesleyandy, Lt. George Pappas, watches his date, Tekla Jean Davis, receive the bouquet of American beauty roses as Miss Charming of 1951 at the mid-winter formal. Runner-up, Ann Hawkins, with date, Fuzzy Field, makes the presentation.

Come, Josephine Tops Song List As Air Force Blue Colors Campus

By Ann Armistead

"It's a bird!"
"It's a plane!"
"It's Superman!"
"It's more than that. It's the Air Force from Warner Robins!"
And there you have it. Wesleyan has turned all out for the boys in the blue uniforms. No, no, not the Yankees—the Air Force. And from the looks of things around campus, the situation seems to be well in hand.

'Long about the middle of January, Wesleyannes received their formal introduction to the boys at Warner Robins at a tea dance given by Social Standards. (Of course there were some acquaintances already established. This was just when Rivoli proper met in mass the boys who fly.) Since then, everytime a plane is heard overhead, the sun decks are crowded with girls peering upward for a glimpse of a possibly familiar face.

Wonder what Delta and East-

ern pilots think about this sudden interest in the flying machine's occupants? Little do they know they're not the object of observation. It's the smaller plane behind them!

Strange that it should happen, but whenever the flyers get their feet on the ground, the girls get all up in the air! This we accredit to the fact that, when they have parked their planes, so many of them head Wesleyan way—much to the delight of the Wesleyannes. They come, they see, and apparently they like, for besides gracing the premises with their presence, they even returned the compliment by giving a dance for us! The Spanish-American War was never like this.

Song favorites have changed, too. Now instead of "Good Night, Irene" it's "Come, Josephine in My Flying Machine." And snatches of, "Off we go into the wide blue yonder . . ." have replaced the conventional opening of "My Blue Heaven."

Also, Wesleyannes' new acquaintances are lending quite a cosmopolitan atmosphere to the date parlor. It's not at all unusual to hear someone speaking—not of Tech, Emory, or Georgia—but Chicago, Brooklyn, and even California.

Some of the frequent daters
(Continued on Page 4)

Senate Discusses Class Elections, College Day Plans

At its February meeting, held Monday, Feb. 12, the Senate brought up several issues of importance which will be voted on at the next meeting.

It was debated as to whether "College Day" should be held every year, once every two years, or every college generation. On this day students are elected by the student body to hold the various faculty offices on campus.

Discussed also was the question of impending elections of class officers. It was proposed that the method whereby old officers serve as a nominating committee for the following year's officers be changed, and that the class as a whole be privileged to nominate. The old officers would be responsible for working out any complications. Also concerning elections, it was suggested that the Vetteropt election be held before that of Town & Country.

The Senate also discussed the possibility of putting a time limit on practices for stunt night. This issue will be carried on by the "Y" cabinet.

There has been much disagreement as to whether failure to sign out on the cards should be considered a campus offense. The senate discussed the possibility of lessening the penalty. All proposals will be voted on in the March meeting.

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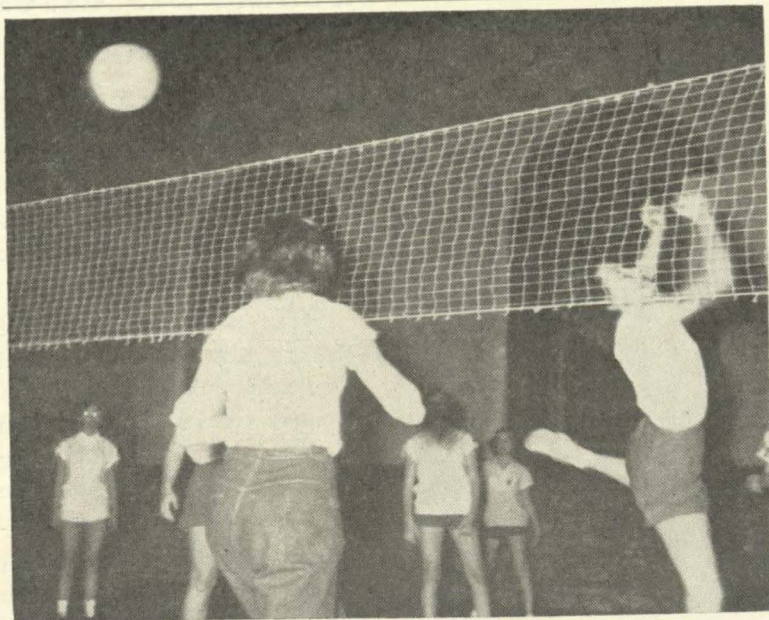
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The camera catches the action of the championship volleyball game between freshmen Knight Kaps and victorious sophomore C-Bees.

Soph Team Wins Volleyball Title

The sophomore C-Bees defeated the freshman Knight Kaps 28-12 to win the inter-organizational volleyball tournament Feb. 22.

The tournament began Tuesday, Feb. 20, when the Splinters defeated the T. C. staff 50-9, and the C-Bees won over the day students 52-3. In the second set of games the Splinters topped Y 41-11, and the C-Bees defeated the Social Standards girls 55-9. As winners of leagues 1 and 2, respectively, the Splinters and C-Bees met Thursday night for the semi-finals. Here the C-Bees edged out the Splinters 16-15.

In leagues 3 and 4 the Knight Kaps defeated C.G.A. 30-18, while A.A. won over Vetteropt 26-17. In the second round the Knight Kaps trimmed the faculty with a 25 to 23 score, and the Wesleyan staff lost out to A.A. to the tune of 55-6. Meeting in the semi-finals as champions of leagues 3 and 4, the Knight Kaps triumphed over A.A. with a 27 to 17 win.

The championship match gained another triumph for the sophomore class when the C-Bees defeated the Knight Kaps 28-12.

Freshman Claims Table Tennis Title

Wesleyan's athletic calendar recently featured the finals in the tennis, table tennis and badminton tournaments. In the tennis tournament sophomore Ollie King edged out Jean Armstrong, junior with the score 6-4, 9-7.

The Parson sisters, Kathryn

College To Offer Teacher Training

Wesleyan college will include in its liberal arts curriculum next fall a teacher-training program. This is being introduced to meet the ever increasing demand for qualified teachers.

Those who enroll in this program next year will have a choice of courses that will qualify them, upon graduation, for a professional teaching certificate in either elementary or secondary fields. Arrangements have been made with local authorities for the students to acquire the necessary practice teaching experience in the Bibb County School system.

Students in this program will receive a major part of the liberal arts program and also the necessary requirements in the education area.

"COME JOSEPHINE"

(Continued from Page 3)

have almost gotten accustomed to, "Sorry I have to bring you in early tonight, but I've got to make a quick flight to Delaware tomorrow. I'll be back in time for a dinner date, though. How 'bout it?" What a wonderful age we live in! Next thing you know it'll be, "I'm spending the weekend in South Africa, but how 'bout taking in a movie with me Monday night?" You don't have to be an angel to fly these days.

The Air Force's return to Warner Robins has even another advantage. It has afforded many an opportunity for boys who are in the South for the first time to find out about the southern charm and hospitality they've read and heard of so often. Who could be better illustrations than Wesleyan's?

On the other hand, our girls from the North delight in finding and talking to those from their neck of the woods. It almost seems as though there's somebody to please everybody. Can you think of a nicer arrangement?

And next time you notice one of your classmates walking around with her head in the clouds, just lead her away from manholes, but don't worry too much about her daydreaming. In those clouds her eyes are wide open—she's just looking for her favorite flyer!

and Ann, competed in the table tennis playoffs with freshman Ann winning 23-21 over Kathryn who is a sophomore.

Harriet Getzen won the badminton tournament over Nancy Ann Tatum.

Basketball Court Manners Reveal Real Personality; Good Players Show Appreciation and Self-Control

By Jan Gay

Maybe she's your roommate; maybe she's you. Anyway, it's a common thing these days for a girl to come puffing into her room with a face red as a sophomore's gym shorts. "Whew", she'll gasp. "I've been to basketball practice."

It's THAT season again, and basketball tournaments are coming up. Class teams are taking shape, and the heroine of the day is the gal who can ring a basket from half court. There's a lot more to this basketball deal than just racking up points, though. I'll bet a careful watcher

could even describe a girl's personality fairly accurately after seeing her play a game.

For instance, take the matter of teamwork. Watch the player who doesn't hesitate to pass the ball to a teammate with better shooting ability. She's not only playing good ball; chances are she's the one who gets best results as chairman of the project committee for Y. She knows how to cooperate!

Shows Appreciation

Watch again to see this girl make a point of being appreciative toward teammates and opposing players. That's because she's interested in them. And I'm willing to bet she's a very popular girl. You see, she likes people, and lets them know it.

In a game, Bouncing Betty (as we'll call our fictitious ball player) is an unfailing good sport. If you pay attention, you'll see her accept the referee's decision without argument. She's the girl with complete control of her temper on court. She's a mighty nice addition to a picnic crowd too, because she's a live wire with a sense of humor.

It's our Betty who doesn't mind helping a rival team member up from the floor. And ten to one it's also she who has a minute any time to do you a favor. As I said, she's a good sport.

Plays With Personality

She's probably a good player too; but whether or not she's a whiz at making baskets, she's an asset to her team. She plays with her personality, and she evidently has a fine one.

Now what's true of the make-believe Betty is true of every girl on a basketball court. The way you play ball in a game is an excellent indication of the way you "play ball" all day, every day in your life. Try watching your friends to see how right this is. Better still, try watching yourself if you're on one of the basketball teams.

Here's a quotation from a father to his athletic son which I like.

It says, "The kind of basketball player you are now reflects the kind of man you will be tomorrow." That goes for us too.

So remember, when you hit the courts in the tournaments, you aren't just playing a game, you are showing the stuff you are made of to anyone who cares to notice.

Norman Performs For Music Club

The conservatory Music club held its first meeting of the second semester in the fifth floor assembly with a program of songs by Leonard Norman and a violin concerto by Rebecca Dodd.

Norman, an instructor in voice, gave a program earlier this year that was acclaimed by critics. Norman was accompanied by Marcia Hathaway.

Rebecca Dodd, a student of Miss Beatrice Horsbrugh, played the E major concerto of Bach, and was accompanied by Ida Few Bigbie.

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Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. I

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

MARCH 16, 1951

No. 3



Student Body Elects Jennings, Mann Editors-in-Chief Of Veterropt, Town & Country Publications for 51-52



DORANNE JENNINGS

Students Plan Ibsen Festival

The Wesleyan drama department is now in rehearsal for an Ibsen Play Festival which is to be entirely a student production. The Festival will consist of two plays by Henrik Ibsen: John Gabriel Borkman, a 4-act show, will be played Mar. 20, 21; and Ghosts, a 3-act show, will be Mar. 27, 28. The productions will be in the popular arena style in the conservatory Little Theatre. Both plays are drama.

John Gabriel Borkman will be directed by J. Pinkston Stanaland, a senior production major from Albany. Stanaland has worked several seasons of summer stock at Rabbit Run Summer Theatre in Ohio. He will be remembered by Macon audiences as having acted in many Wesleyan productions. Among them were The Donovan Affair, Family Portrait, Thunder on the Left, Goodbye My Fancy, Lady Windermere's Fan, and others. Stanaland prouced Noel Coward's delightful Ways and Means last year and was student technical director for Goodbye My Fancy.

Earl Tidwell, director of Ghosts, is a post-graduate student from Atlanta. He is a graduate of the U. of Ga. and has taught dramatics in the Forsyth high school for the past three years. Tidwell has displayed his acting ability in Goodbye My Fancy, Right You Are, Lady Windermere's Fan, and is cast as Papa in the forthcoming road show, I Remember Mama.

The casts of the shows will include: John Gabriel Borkman—Patty Banks, Aubrey Heflin, Lydia Higginbotham, Billie Jones, Diana Roberts, and Shelia Rubel. Ghosts—Jeck Kemp, David Knowles, and Phyllis Sanderson. No admission will be charged.

Scenes Seen...

Senior at breakfast complains, "Why, don't we ever have blackberry jam?" Sleepy neighbor replies, "Oh, but blackberries are out of season!"

Startled senior stares aghast, first at check and then at empty wallet, after enjoying her lunch in town—alone.

Veterropt Ballot Elects New Staff

Doranne Jennings, by vote of the student body in an election held Thursday, Mar. 8, was named editor-in-chief of the Veterropt for 1951-52.

In the same election Peggy Willis was chosen business manager and Carolyn Blakely and Elsie Sutherland, associate editors.

Doranne, a modern languages major from Powder Springs, is a member of the French, St. Cecilia, and Glee clubs. She plays on her class basketball and soccer teams and has served this year as associate editor of the Veterropt.

Peggy, of Laurenceburg, Tenn., is a chemistry major. This year she served as photography editor of the Veterropt. She is also a Naiad and a member of her soccer and basketball teams.

An English major from Chester, S. C., Carolyn is a senator, a TC reporter and a member of the Fine Arts club.

Math major from Columbia, S. C., Elsie has been a Splinter, Naiad and soccer team member and serves this year as associate editor of TC.

Appointments to the staff are: Peggy Stiles, senior literary editor; Gray Ayers, sports editor; and Doris Chitwood, art editor.

Crucible Club Holds Leon P. Smith Day

Leon P. Smith Day will be April 13, Sidney Ford, president of the Crucible club, announces. Highlighting the plans will be Dr. R. T. Lagemann of the physics department at Emory. Dr. Lagemann, a nuclear physicist and worker on the Atomic bomb project at Oak Ridge, will deliver two lectures; one, demonstrating certain physical principles, the other a discussion on Nuclear Fission and the Hydrogen bomb.

Foundation Adds Webb to Its Staff

Miss Jane Webb is the new addition to the Wesleyan staff in the capacity of secretary to Tigner Thrasher, executive director of the Wesleyan Foundation. Miss Webb, a resident of Macon, will be at Wesleyan for approximately three months.

She graduated from Randolph Macon in 1947 with a major in Spanish. Continuing her studies, Miss Webb lived in Mexico City for five months where she gained a speaking fluency of the language.

She then became interested in working with the YWCA and aided the YWCA fund drive in New Orleans. Later she did graduate work in social work at Tulane university where she became interested in religious education. Miss Webb is anxious to become acquainted with the students and is interested in the religious education activities on campus.



JODY MANN

English Major Heads TC Staff

Jody Mann will serve as editor-in-chief of Town & Country for 1951-52 as was determined in a student election held Wednesday, Mar. 14, on the Rivoli campus.

English major from Atlanta, Jody has been chairman of her class stunt committee for the past two years and for two years has been associate editor of Town & Country. A senator, Jody also is a Scribe and is house president of Banks. She has served formerly as reporter and managing editor of Town & Country.

Other staff members elected were Marilyn Shapiro, associate editor; Paulina Buhl, managing editor; Jan Gay, sports editor, with Sally Rogers as assistant; Janet Baxter, feature editor; Nancy Ann Tatum, assistant society editor; Betty Wade and Jeanne Marie Farrar, advertising managers; Margaret Wingo, circulation manager; Virginia Polk, photography editor; Doris Chitwood, cartoonist; and Sara Thurston and Sydney Willis, columnists.

Business manager and society editor are to be appointed at a later date.

An Editorial - - -

Let's Make Elections Democratic

By Elinor Smith

How many times have you stared, bewildered, at a ballot, recognizing not a single name? Or how many times have you voted for someone simply because theirs was the only name you did know? And if you happen to know all the candidates, how many times have you cast your vote at random because you had no idea which was really best suited for the position?

Plenty of times, of course. And the faults of this haphazard system are obvious: first, beginning with the freshman year, the same people are nominated and elected over and over, although there may be many girls equally capable whose names are simply not known, and later, who are just not thought of as the officer type: "She's never been anything before."

Students Designate Officers to Head 51-52 College Government Association

Ann Hawkins was elected president of the College Government association for 1951-52, and Ann Armistead was named chairman of Social Standards in elections held Monday, Mar. 12 on the Rivoli campus.

Classes Compete For Stunt Award

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Porter gymnasium will be the scene of Wesleyan college's annual Stunt Night with the four classes competing for the right to engrave their class year on the prized silver cup.

Sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., the proceeds from Stunt Night will go to the William F. Quillian Scholarship fund.

Reserve seats in the center may be obtained at the price of 60 cents; all other seats in the house are 30 cents. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Stunts are to be 30 minutes long and will be judged impartially on the basis of originality, suitability, timing, costuming and scenery. Judges will be Elliott Dunwoody, Archie Grinalds, and Mrs. Blythe McKay, all of Macon, and experienced in journalism and Little Theatre work.

Dr. G. W. Gignilliat, head of the English department, will make the presentation of the cup to the winner as in past years.

Executive chairman of Stunt Night is Pat Federline with Elinor Smith, senior; Jody Mann, junior; Ann Walker, sophomore; and Nell Warren, freshman, as class committee chairmen. Jesse Redmond, superintendent of grounds, will aid with props.

Proceeds Grow In WSSF Drive

The latest returns on the WSSF Drive amount to \$600 collected, Courtney Knight, chairman of the drive, announces. However \$1,020 is the total amount expected from the students, auction, and faculty.

Divisions of the proceeds are as follows: 25% or \$250 is going to Greece to give one semester scholarships to seven students; 25% goes to Japan for a self-help project which will include mimeographing equipment for school text books; the remaining 50% are fluid funds going to the international office of the WSSF for emergency relief and staff maintenance.

In the same election Suzanne McCowan was named vice-president of CGA, Lillian Gong was chosen secretary, and Virginia Whiteman was elected treasurer.

Medical technology major Ann Hawkins, of Cartersville, has



ANN HAWKINS



ANN ARMISTEAD

served as freshman class president, treasurer and secretary of CGA.

Junior class president Ann Armistead, who serves this year as vice-chairman of SS, is an English major from Atlanta. She also is a member of the junior class stunt committee and feature editor of TC. Ann will appoint 12 board members from the four classes plus a Day Student's representative to serve as her committee.

Suzanne, an English major from Atlanta, is secretary of the senate, managing editor of TC, and on the junior stunt committee.

Sophomore Lillian Gong of Miami, Fla., has been a senator, (Continued on Page 4)

Follow Your Own Star

In our age of manufacture, scientific discoveries, and living costs are not the only things that progress and change rapidly. Ideals are also in a constant state of fluctuation, particularly among our generation. We are accustomed to speed in all phases of our lives. That is all well and good. Only by accepting the conditions of our world can we live successfully in it.

But, as in all things, there must be a line drawn on our ready acceptance of new ideals. We must guard against giving an affirmative nod to new concepts merely because they are new. In order to have any degree of stability in our lives we have to cling to what we honestly believe to be right and true, regardless of the opinions of those about us. This does not mean, however, that we should refuse to examine recent ideas or turn deaf ears to unfamiliar voices. It does mean that we are compelled to choose and stick to the standards that seem to lead to a full, useful life.

It is oh, so easy to advocate a cause or a trend when it is in popular favor, but quite a different situation occurs when that same cause is discarded by the majority. To still believe in it under those circumstances is no easy task.

In so doing we are not being martyrs. On the contrary, we are choosing the only road that will lead to any sort of happiness. We have only to follow our own star, and do it with integrity, and all the other good things of life will fall into place.

J. Thompson

Courtesy, Key to Charm

Charm, an essential factor in a young lady's personality, has recently been brought to your minds on a large scale during Charm Week. You listened to talks concerning hair styles, dress and make-up, you learned what charm means in the eyes of the male sex.

But charm goes deeper, it embodies the gifts of attractiveness, warmth, friendliness, and courtesy. However, girls sometimes forget that courtesy is an important part of charm.

Mr. Webster defines courtesy as "politeness combined with kindness, inherent consideration, an art of civility, or respect." We all have that unconscious sense of courtesy and respect toward our friends, elders, and parents, but have we given it enough conscious thought? Most of us think of courtesy associated abstractly with certain occasions, but do we realize that courtesy should follow us to the classroom. A respectful attitude in the presence of teachers shows them that you value their knowledge, their opinions, and their time. It shows that you are in their class to be taught, not to teach.

Therefore in our search for charm, let us not omit courtesy—let us take it with us throughout the day, even to the classroom. Why not unlock the door to charm with a courtesy key?

S. McCowan

TOWN & COUNTRY

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World Affairs . . .

Congress Challenges White House Authority to Send Troops Abroad

By Nancy Wyatt

At this very moment the United States Congress is engaged in one of the greatest controversies it has yet experienced in the field of foreign affairs. It began early in January, as the casualty count from the Korean front passed 50,000, as the cost of the war approached the 15 million mark, and as the administration prepared our armed forces to become part of an international army in Europe. The debate is concerned with two things: (1) the disposition of power to direct foreign relations of the United States, and (2) the specific foreign policy the administration has been following.

The first is concerned with the extent of the legal authority of the President and of Congress to guide the nation in its international affairs. It has arisen because decisions leading to our intervention in Korea and to our commitments in Europe have had critical results on a very large scale. Congress wants to know whether the President, in making these commitments largely on his own initiative and without real aid from Congress, has been acting with lawful authority.

Is Commander

It seems that the only authority Truman has been acting under is his own as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces of the United States. Doubtless he has the authority to send troops abroad in times of peace; it has been done countless times in our history. But never before have the operations been on so large a scale, nor have the forces been made up of draftees. It seems that the President is operating with an assumed legal authority which nobody can quite define. The question at hand is whether one man should be allowed to make the decisions which these times are demanding of our nation.

The conflict about the foreign policy itself has been evident in several ways. There was a call upon President Truman to remove Secretary of State Acheson from office. Resolutions have been introduced to limit the use of American troops in further action abroad unless Congressional sanction is obtained.

The thing which really touched off the controversy was a speech made by ex-President Hoover on Dec. 20. He suggested a way to revise our foreign policy. He thinks that we should concentrate on our Navy and our Air Force, withdraw from Korea if our position there is shaky, and greatly limit the size of our military aid to Europe unless Europe has an all-out effort.

President Truman, in his State-of-the-Union message in January, recognized the existence of the conflict and devoted practically his whole message to foreign policy. He re-emphasized the administration's opinions—that the principles for which we are fighting in Korea are the foundations of the collective security of free nations, that we need to give our military assistance in Europe and to other countries which want to defend themselves. He asked Congress for unity.

Won't Ask Permission

The Congress-White House controversy has reached serious proportions. Truman has said that while he would consult Congress before sending more troops to Europe, he didn't intend to ask their permission before doing so. Senator Taft has expressed doubt that the President has Constitutional authority to conduct the foreign policy as he has been doing. Many of the members of Truman's own party doubt his wisdom. What is to become of all this remains to be seen. The controversy may well have extremely important consequences.

Intercollegiate . . .

Northwestern Coeds Get WAC Commission Offers

By Donna Lloyd

Coeds at Northwestern university report they have been getting letters from the war department urging them to join the Women's Army Corps. Inducements were a \$275-a-month pay check, a Second Lieutenant's commission and a "permanent career." "Reaction to the letter was mostly negative," according to the Daily Northwestern. One girl remarked, "My fiancé would disown me if I enlisted. He's in the Coast Guard and I'd have a higher rank than he if I went in."

Ian Campbell, a senior at Northwestern, says he too got a letter asking him to join the WAC's. It was addressed to Miss Campbell and offered him a pleasant stay in the army. Campbell had no comment.

College Has No Classes

There is a college in England, Morden college, that has no classes, but which offers students all the modern luxuries. You get a suite of tastefully furnished rooms, free food and a choice of recreation. What's more, each week you are handed \$4.80 for pocket money. Naturally there is a long waiting list. Right now all 41 students are men, but the trustees have decided to take in married couples in the near future. This scholastic paradise was founded by John Morden in 1695, in gratitude for his spectacular recovery from ruin. Once a rich tradesman, Morden lost his fortune only to regain it later. There is only one snag in joining the student body. You have to be a poverty stricken old man who once was a principal owner of a wholesale merchandising or manufacturing business. Morden determined to help those hit as he was, and in England "college" includes charitable institutions.

Books Cost Too Much

A Nebraska coed complained to a bookstore owner that it was unfair to make students buy books at such high prices and then get hardly anything back for them on the used book market. "But," explained the bookstore owner calmly, "you couldn't buy a dress at a shop downtown and then take it back and get the same price for it, could you?" "Well," she retorted, "at least I'd get some use out of the dress."

Rowing Reporter . . .

25% of Senior Class Plan Teaching Careers

By Frances Hiers

"Hey, senior, what are you planning to do after you graduate?" It could be that you're planning to teach school, join the armed forces, fly to China, be a professional golfer, write a book on art, go to graduate school, or maybe you might even be getting married.

I think you could easily say that at least a fourth of our seniors are planning to be future teachers of America. Day Wilson plans to be an assistant in a nursery school until she can set up one of her own. Daisy Weathers is going to teach languages in one of the Fulton county high schools and Ann Purvis intends to teach in an elementary school. Joanna Mauldin and Sara Murphy are planning to share an apartment in Atlanta and teach in an elementary school.

Then there's them wot figger that they ain't got near 'nough book learning. A pat on the back to them. Marian Morris is going to graduate school at Emory and Betty Neylans intends to study at the University of North Carolina. Pathological biochemistry will be Sidney Ford's interest (she says) at Duke university. Elinor Smith says "I hope to go to grad school but if not, I will join the Waves next January. I intend to vegetate (rot) from now to then."

To deviate from the regular categories, Marti Banks plans to be a psychiatric aid at a private mental institution in Hartford, Conn. Barbara Baum says, "I plan to do gallery work at the University of Miami. This would consist of taking people on tours through an art gallery and explaining the various objects of art." Betty Smith is going to do personnel or social work.

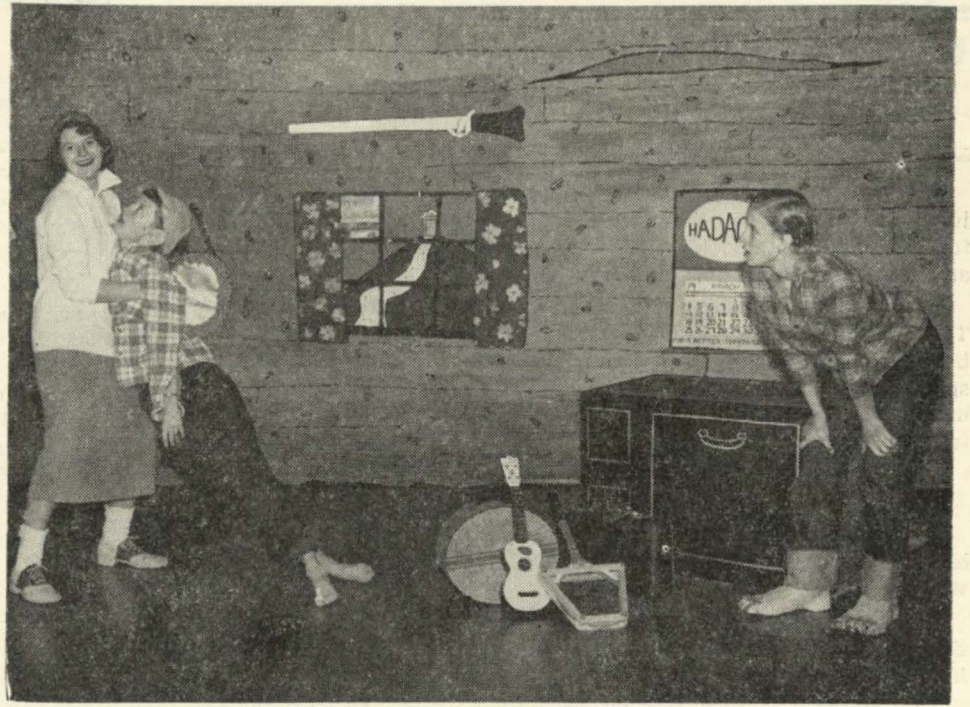
Naturally there are a few of us seniors who have not made any plans as yet. As Georgia Ann Milligan puts it, "Tune in next year on your Wesleyan wireless—same station—same time."

Dr. Gin Lectures Through the Years



DR. GIN DELIVERS LECTURE IN 1836—Dr. Gin (Tek Davis) lectures to fan-fluttering seniors Jane Wootton, Elinor Smith and Peggy Worrell on Tennyson's *Crossing the Bar*. (Photo by Harden)

Wesleyan Junior Returns Home



BACK HOME IN THEM THAR HILLS—Green Knight, Marella Mitchell, receives welcome from sweetheart Patricia Berry upon her return to hills. Betty Banks looks on appreciatively. (Photo by Harden)

Hectic Pace Leads To Annual Stunt Night Curtain Time

By Jody Mann

Tonight at 7:30, activities in the gym will provide an answer to the question that has tortured Wesleyan minds since last November. In what form, and how strong is the competition for one silver Stunt Night loving cup? After almost five months of frantic script writing and hap-hazardly scheduled practices, the four classes now possess only 24 hours grace before zero hour—8 p.m., Mar. 17. With the probability of wet backdrops adorning several cluttered study parlors, tonight's dress rehearsal will start the ball rolling, and skyrocket the fever of excitement.

Freshmen will come through with a prediction of the future—the year 1955. In "Waves at Wesleyan," navy blue and white will replace the traditional freshman purple and white, and the Waves will take over Wesleyan. Out of the many regiments there, attention will be focused on four new recruits—Cluny, the country girl;

Cissie, the sophisticate; Alberta, the athlete; and Minerva, the intellectual.

After getting acquainted, they will struggle through exercises, classes, and various trials of navy life. Poor Cluny will be completely bewildered by the fast moving daily routine; Cissie will be horrified by the crudeness of it all; Alberta delighted by the chance to display her athletic ability; and Minerva disgusted by the lack of intellectual training and the failure of Wesleyan to tax her superior mind. After many struggles and hardships, the finale will find Cluny receiving a surprising reward.

When the sophomore stunt gets underway, the audience will forget it's Stunt Night, and think it's Saturday night at the movies. Not only will they see a blood-curdling mystery, but they also witness a western in the classic tradition of the "double feature."

The action will begin in the office of Sam Shovel, Private Eye, and move through threaten-

ing notes and high-powered sleuthing to the climax when everybody learns "whodunnit."

Next comes the second half of the sophomore double feature—the western, complete with heroic hero, fair maidens, and rough, tough villain. In the atmosphere of an old time Western saloon, the villain is finally brought to justice by the handsome cowboy and the gun-totin' sheriff. Amid mass excitement and cries of "Lynch the varmint!" will come the grand finale.

A dress rehearsal for the junior Summer Stock Show, entitled "Home for Spring Holidays" and destined to open the first of June, will consume the junior half hour. The audience will view the hasty scenery changes harried by a disciplinarian director who has trouble with his prop men, and all the difficulties encountered in a dress rehearsal. With great joy or otherwise, three Wesleyan Green Knights will seek their homes among the scenery. One will journey into "them thar

hills" to a vaguely over-populated shack; another to the valley of the Nile where disaster has struck; and the last to the verdant shores of Hawaii with an unorthodox visitor.

The senior stunt, "100 Years with Dr. Gin," will begin when a Wesleyan girl who has been studying old handbooks, wonders what Wesleyan was really like during the Civil War. So we see for ourselves and it turns out that classes were the same even to having the same teachers who are here today. During a return to the original girl with the handbooks, we will find her wondering what went on at Wesleyan during the 1920's. It will appear that Miss Thom and Miss Tombaugh were leaping about in middy blouses, Mr. Bennett was wowing the ladies, Mrs. Bosch was already interested in art handicraft, and Dr. Gin was still teaching. And Miss Katherine Johnson was elected "It" girl of her class.

At length the girl with the handbook will be led to think back to the beginning of the year 1950-51, when she and her class returned to Wesleyan as seniors. We see the loggia, cluttered with upperclassmen in jackets and nametags and smiles, sophomores in red and white and frowns, and freshmen in their best clothes, best manners, and with their best luggage. Dr. Gin passes by, still teaching. Eventually the whole junior class is welcomed back, and then the rest of the senior class arrives. The seniors think back over their four years, and close with the traditional song which once before was used as a stunt finale, only then it was called the Freshman instead of the Senior Chorus.

The order of the stunts, as was determined at a drawing by the four stunt chairmen, held Tuesday will be: First, the Green Knights; second, Golden Hearts; third, Purple Knights; and last, the Tri-K Pirates.

Tri-K Pirates Are Ramblin' Gamblers



WILD WEST BADMEN PLAY POKER—Sophomore gun-totin' hombres are, left to right: Jean Peacock, Martha White, Harriet Getzen, Mary Warren and Grace Maxwell. Standing and looking on are Alicia McGehee and Carolyn Warren. (Photo by Harden)

Freshmen Learn Raw Life of Recruits



FRESHMAN RECRUITS SWAB THE DECK—C.O., Nancy Connell, explains the finer points of the WAVES to swabbies Mary Alice Mohr, Betty Bate, Phyllis Pittman and Helen Sharpe. (Photo by Harden)

WESLEYAN SPORTS

By JAN GAY
Sports Editor

The girls who completed the swimming marathon Monday are jumping right back in the pool again. Tryouts for class swimming teams began Tuesday, Mar. 13. Teams will be announced Mar. 23, and the meet will be held in April.

A very important thing to remember, though, says Miss Dorothy Thom, director of physical education, is that a girl doesn't have to be an expert, all-around swimmer to make the team. There are speed classes, form classes, and diving classes—and if she can do any one stroke or dive well, chances are she'll be able to bolster her team in the meet.

Practice Makes Perfect

Besides, even if a hopeful swimmer isn't any whiz when she first hits the water, it's a long time til April! It's amazing what a few weeks of practice can do, says Miss Thom.

So, she urges, if you can trudge on or surface dive or race down the pool with your back crawl—and if you're interested in improving your swimming—come and try out. Your class needs you!

The Splashes (junior Naiads) held their first meeting Monday night, Mar. 12. These girls, assisted by regular Naiads, are working toward membership in the senior organization. You don't have to be a Splash to become a Naiad, says A.A. president Courtney Knight, but the practice a Splash gets will definitely help her when tryout time rolls around.

Wesleyannes Are "Horsey"

Nowadays it isn't an insult to call a Wesleyanne "horsey". She'll just grin, grab her blue-jeans and go off for another riding lesson. And those much-talked-about horseback riding courses at Camp Highland will soon be attracting even more attention. Plans for a spring horse show are already under way, and everyone who takes riding can enter. Since it's a minor sport, eligibility standing is not necessary.

Points will be given for participation in the show, and winners will receive awards. Dates for the event will be announced later.

Besides this competition, further riding plans include the formation of a Boots and Saddle club for all members of the riding classes. For the more serious riders, there will be a separate club, with membership limited to about 15.

National Champs Stage Exhibition Tennis Matches

Highlighting Macon's recent sports calendar was the contest between tennis champions Jack Kramer and Pancho Segura. The exhibition was held Sunday, Mar. 11, as part of Bobby Riggs' 1950-51 world championship tennis tour.

Kramer holds the title of world professional touring champion. Segura, another tennis notable, is the United States professional champion.

Promoter Bobby Riggs played a substitute bout in place of Gusie Moran and Pauline Betz, with California's Carl Erne, the country's 7th-ranking professional tennis player.

Erne and Segura outplayed Kramer and Riggs in doubles. In the singles, Kramer won over Segura, and Erne beat Riggs.

Frosh, Tri-K Bsaketeeers Cop Opening Games

The 1951 basketball tournament began last night at 8 p.m., in Porter gymnasium, when the freshmen Purple Knights defeated the junior Green Knights 39-22. In the second game the sophomore Tri-K's won over the senior Golden Hearts 37-8. These games were the first in a series of six games.

Each class team will play one game with the three other classes. A silver cup will be awarded to the class that wins the tournament.

In addition to the games in this series, freshman gym class competition starts Monday. Their games are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons of next week.

ROY UTLEY PHOTOGRAPHER

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Dinner 5:00—10:30

Book Notes . . .

By Katherine P. Carnes

Armstrong, Hamilton—Tito and Goliath.

A former editor of Foreign Affairs and a special adviser to Secretary Hull has written an absorbing account of Stalin's struggle with the Yugoslav dictator and the way in which this struggle has split the Communist world.

Evan, John—Ride Home Tomorrow

A very good historical novel, telling of a Norseman's experiences in the Crusades. Too late to help the freshmen who were writing term papers on the Crusades but a timely pleasure for those with the background fresh in their minds. Reviews all say that Waltari has keen competition in John Evan.

Jenkins, Sara—The Brand New Parson

The story of a young preacher and his first charge, written by a Wesleyan alumna. Coming on the heels of "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," this should find many readers here. Also, you surely ought to read *The Circuit Rider's Wife*, the book from which the movie was made, to see how the same incidents change when seen through the eyes of Corra Harris and Susan Hayward.

Sherman, Richard—Kindred Spirit

A sad little book about a lady novelist who thought she was self-sufficient and discovered she was able to fall in love with a name on a library card. It starts off like a pleasant romance and ends with a nasty shock.

Wilson, Donald P.—My Six Convicts

The author was sent to do research in drug addiction at the Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. The six convicts who assist him in his work provide him with hair-raising experiences. A fascinating and highly readable book. Remember to read it when it comes off reserve for sociology 309.

STUDENTS DESIGNATE

(Continued from Page 1)

representative, and treasurer of CGA. She has also played on her class basketball team and been soccer manager.

Virginia, a freshman from Atlanta, has served this year as house president of Persons and is a Naiad.

Others running in the College Government election were: for president, Pat Federline and Jody Mann; chairman of Social Standards, Patricia Berry and Patricia Murphy; secretary of CGA, Betty Burns and Effie Kathryn Perry; and for treasurer, Mary Bascombe Cook and Mary Lowrey.

Edwards Lectures On Retailing Jobs

Charles M. Edwards, dean of the School of Retailing at New York university, spoke on the Rivoli campus yesterday at 2 p.m.

Dean Edwards showed a film on retailing. His text included: (1) the many advantages that a career in retailing holds for college women, (2) the methods of preparing for a successful career in retailing and (3) the opportunities for graduate study towards a Master's degree as a means of preparing for a career and of winning early success.

His trip to Georgia is sponsored by Emory university, where he is attending a sales conference today.

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A.A. Tells Secret Of P.E.P. Girls

The secret is out! Now everyone knows the answers to those puzzling questions, "Who are the P.E.P. girls?" and "What is P.E.P. week?"

The week officially began yesterday in student chapel, with an explanation of the meaning of "P.E.P." The Athletic association reported that the letters stand for "Posture Emphasizes Personality" and that Mar. 15-22 is good posture week. The P.E.P. theme song, an original A.A. composition, was presented.

This week the P.E.P. girls will take the lead in reminding slumbers to revise their habits. Wesleyannes with bad posture will run the risk of being called CAMELS.

The P.E.P.'ers, who have been wearing emblems since Mar. 8, were elected by the A.A. board on the basis of general good posture. Their P.E.P. pins, along with numerous posters, were used to arouse curiosity during pre-P.E.P. week. Signs such as "It's a Bird; It's a Plane; It's a P.E.P.!" or "Be P.E.P.-py" were displayed on campus.

The 20 P.E.P. representatives are: seniors; Frankie Ealum, Joanna Mauldin and Peggy Worrell; juniors: Charlotte Battle, Pat Federline, and Ann Hawkins; sophomores: Helen Blackmarr, Anne MacMaster, Mayson Thornton, Joan Thorogood and Jackie Ward; freshmen: Gloria Brown, Susan Bunn, Mary Ann Coggin, Nancy Connell, La June Estes, Charlene Hooper, Nancy Knighton, Nell Warren and day student: Ouida Mize.

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BARBARA HALE

Ex-Wesleyannes Come to Applaud And Laugh at Stunt Night Galatias

By Jean Tolbert

The annual and hectic preparations for Stunt Night near completion as Wesleyannes dab last splashes of paint on props, and twirl through that final dance routine, and turn shining morning faces to their visitors. The class of '50, led by Jo Quillian, is returning almost in toto. Peggy Wood is one of the returning Golden Hearts. Former members of the junior class coming in hopes of spurring another win for '52, include Jackie Taylor, Mary Lane, Shirley Blitch, and Elaine Moore.

We have a De-Icer in our midst! In case you aren't a Smiling Jack fan, let me explain. A De-Icer is a good-looking gal, an It miss, and in this case, Nan Tatum. Nan was selected for this honor by Zack Moseley, creator of Smiling Jack, at the recent Emory IFC.

Additions to the envy list include Nancy Wyatt with a new sparkler, Jo Vaughn, Myra Highsmith, Emily Evans, and Pat Berry with pin additions. The warm weather that has prompted sun deck excursions galore drew Delma Findlay, Peg Bryan, Alice Williams, and Jackie Norman to St. Simons last week-end. Waterskiing highlighted the gala occasion. Shirley Wood Hay, newly married of last summer and formerly a green knight, spent last week at Wesleyan, reminiscing with her old roommate, Suzanne McCowen.

Those wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine" was the junior motto the first weekend of this month. All the gang however, shared in this particular parting. Pat Berry caught the bride's bouquet at the Chattanooga wedding of Joan Hodge and Milliard Green. Looking on were: Ann Armistead, Pat Murphy, Pat Federline, Ann Hawkins and Jody Mann. And added to this bevy of juniors were Betty Banks, Jean Armstrong, Joan Trawick and Louise Smith. Several of the gals visited Elaine Moore, another ex-classmate while attending the festivities.

Scientific Facts Prove Sol's Burning Rays Harmful; Moderation Is Wisest Precaution for Sun-Worshippers

By Ann Armistead

If you've never had occasion to notice, let us tell you that when spring comes to Macon, Wesleyannes' thoughts—as well as their feet—turn toward the sun decks. Far be it from these ladies to be neglected when Ol' Man Sun keeps dishing out the stuff that

gives that healthy, glowing, tanned look.

BUT, whether or not you're a Wesleyanne, when you don bathing suit or shorts and halter and stretch out to soak up sunshine, keep in mind the fact that you're taking several risks; and precautions would be wise.

Don't Go 'Way

No, no, don't go 'way. This isn't going to be the usual song and dance of "Now, don't get sunburned." What follows is actual scientific fact gathered by Mary Laura Peavy, junior, who used it in her public speaking class. We're of the opinion that it should be passed on to all you sun-worshippers before you really get started sun-bathing.

But back to the risks. The real risk—oh, horrible thought—is that direct sun ages the skin—the same kind of aging brought about by mounting years. It thickens the outermost layer, causes loss of elasticity, spotty discolorations, scaly and warty areas—we could go on all day. These are just some of the skin's automatic reactions to sunning.

Like Drunkard's Nose

What we often regard as a healthy, natural look from a stay in the sunshine has developed in some individuals into dilation of capillary vessels like those on the nose of a drunkard. The remedy for Talengicatisis (Mary Laura declares that's what it is) is painful and expensive, for each affected vein must be closed off with a fine platinum needle.

Of course, we couldn't get through a discussion of sunbathing without mentioning the dreaded skin cancer. Mary Laura's report states that some doctors say the connection between steady sun exposure and skin cancer is not well enough

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EASTER PARADE—Models Jean Armstrong, Louise Stanley and Patricia Murphy prepare for the forthcoming preview of spring fashions sponsored by Social Standards.

(Photo by Harden)

SS Fashion Show Presents Preview Of Spring Styles

Spring comes to Wesleyan Friday, Mar. 23, when the junior board of Social Standards presents "It Happens Every Spring," a preview of the latest fashions. The show will be held in the gym at 8 p.m. Tickets are to be sold by Social Standards members for 50 cents.

Miss Jane Courtright, professor of fashion design at the Conservatory, has written and will narrate the script. Pat Hammond will play an accompaniment for the models as they parade through a park setting. The backdrop committee consists of Gary Still, Pat Murphy and Ethel McCurry.

A highlight of the fashion show will be several musical renditions by Pat Federline, Janet Baxter, Suzanne McCowen and Lucia Hutchinson. Six leading Macon stores have contributed sport clothes, beach togs, slumber attire, afternoon and evening wear for the show.

Models include: Jean Armstrong, Marti Banks, Gloria Brown, Jean Elsom, Pat Federline, Liz Felder, Elaine Halley, Ann Hawkins, Tippy Smith, Donna Lloyd, Joanne Mauldin, Ouida Mize, Maggie Mullins, Pat Murphy, Eleanor Ogburn, Ginnie Polk and Louise Smith, Lou Stanley, Nan Tatum, Paddy Watson, Jane Wilken, Syd Willis, Jane Wootton and Peggy Worrell.

Radio Shows Begin April 12

The Wesleyan Radio Workshop's 1951 spring series over radio station WMAZ is scheduled to begin April 15.

The series is to be built around the effect of the national emergency on various phases of life in Macon and middle Georgia. The first program will deal with the effect of the emergency on city and county government and civilian defense.

Jerrie Thompson, senior radio major at the conservatory will be producer of the first show. Working with her on research and scripting will be Delma Findly, radio-journalism major from the Rivoli campus.

Other shows in the radio series will deal with the effect of the national emergency on consumers, retailers, on colleges, universities and schools, industry, and military installations.

Broadcast time for the Wesleyan series over WMAZ will be 2 p.m. each Sunday. The series will run for six weeks.

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Hill Girls Give Fashion Talks

Fashion majors, Marilyn Green and Hallie Atchison presented a chapel program at the conservatory, Thursday, Mar. 8, on dress and fashion illustration. Several fashion plates were displayed and a model was draped as part of the program.

Leon Moburg, ceramics major presented a program on ceramics in a chapel program at the conservatory and at the college on Feb. 28.

The methods of making ceramic wares and their decoration were explained and examples were displayed of different styles of execution and design.

Bennett Presents Church Programs

Carl Bennett, of the English department, is now teaching a series of Sunday School lessons entitled, "Our Father and My Brother," at Cherokee Heights Methodist church.

This series, planned for The Young People's department, was written by Mr. Bennett and appeared in the December issue of the Adult Teacher. The series consists of five lectures which deal with the problems of human relations. Mr. Bennett wrote these lessons in parallel thought with the same series in Adult Teacher by Howard Thurman.

Mr. Bennett has also written articles for The Christian Century, Baptist Student Magazine, Emory University Quarterly, and Fellowship.

A regular teacher of a college class at First Baptist church, Mr. Bennett has several Wesleyan faculty members taking his place this month.

NSA Strives for Democratic College Governments, Seeks to Spread Organization in Southeastern Area

By Jody Mann

The necessity for making Wesleyan's Rivoli students aware that they hold all rights, privileges, and responsibilities that membership in the United States National Student association carries, was impressed upon the C.G.A. officers after hearing the message of Al Lowenstein, national N.S.A. president, on Mar. 4.

In its short lifetime, through the diligence and initiative of students who believe in the American ideals of democracy, progress, and freedom of speech, N.S.A. has expanded to become an organized voice of the American student community, respected and recognized by such institutions as the national government, UNESCO, and the Education association.

The impetus for organizing the students of America was provided when 25 American students attended the 1946 World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, to learn that their country stood almost alone without a representative national student group. European countries held an approximate 50 year advantage—50 years of exercising a voice in affairs of their respective countries that affected them either in the present or the future.

As a result, these students returned to found N.S.A., whose constitution was drawn up and ratified at the University of Wisconsin in September of 1947. Since then, membership has increased to include more than three hundred institutions, divided geographically into 24 regions. Of these regions, the extreme southeast is a weaker link in the representative voice for which NSA aims.

Kleckley, Paul Tell Of D. P. Program

The Reverend H. D. Kleckley, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Macon spoke on the Displaced Persons Program in chapel on Mar. 6. Rev. Kleckley who is in charge of obtaining guarantees for D.P.'s in Georgia and Alabama, discussed the American phases of the program.

Virve Paul completed the program by telling about the problem in Europe and the way in which the program works. She stressed the fact that D.P.'s want to start their life anew in America, to work and to become good American citizens. This program was presented at the conservatory earlier this year.

Shadowed beneath NSA's high aims to maintain academic freedom and democratic student government, to develop better educational standards, and to promote international understanding—the individual student seems insignificant, but NSA works THROUGH students FOR students. How, and to what avail?

NSA operates through individual student governments, coordinating their ideas and disturbances on subjects ranging from compulsory military service to small problems regarding dormitory rules. Committee officials provide help and advice when requested to the fullest possible extent. Throughout the academic year, controversial issues are compiled in the home office for discussion and debate at the annual N.S.A. congress of nationwide student governments delegates.

To bring the subject closer to home, issues awaiting debate at

the congress in August of 1951 include the drafting of women for military service, and the removal of male college undergraduates for service. The N.E.A. has requested a representative student opinion on the subject of deferment of college students from the draft. This denotes the respect granted N.S.A. by outside institutions.

The ultimate results of either of these questions will directly concern every student on the Rivoli campus, and every student possesses the right to make known her opinions.

C.G.A. is now discussing plans for developing the N.S.A. program on campus, and for sending delegates to the 1951 congress in Milwaukee, Wis. We are faced with a challenge to spread N.S.A. through a poorly represented region in co-operation with Georgia Tech, Emory and other adjacent members. Should our efforts prove instrumental in expanding southern membership, the advantages will revert to us through the stronger voicing of southern opinion in governmental and national student affairs.

Additional news items and plans will be publicized through C.G.A. and Town & Country.

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Ellis St. Gallery Exhibits Art Work

The paintings, fashion illustrations, ceramics and sculpture of the faculty and students of the School of Fine Arts is being exhibited at the Ellis Street Gallery in Atlanta this month.

There are approximately 100 paintings and drawings, 50 pieces of ceramic ware, 10 pieces of sculpture, and several dozen plates from the fashion illustration and dress design department making up the display. The exhibit was arranged and prepared by Gerhard Bosch and Fred Scudder of the art department.

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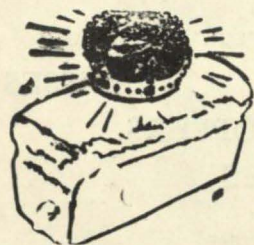
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Conservatory Views Mass Exodus As Songbirds Migrate Southward

By Jerrie Thompson

Stumbling downstairs in my usual before-noon state one past Sunday, I was suddenly brought abruptly to this world as I cracked my one and only left shin on a sizeable suitcase that was directly in front of the stairs. Was someone eloping again?

Then my half opened eyes caught sight of at least two dozen more such pieces of luggage. Was this mass evacuation? Had the thought of recitals, one-act plays, been too much for my comrades? If that were the case, I had to make haste and join the fleeing hordes. I was halfway up the stairs, mentally packing as I went, when the light dawned.

This was the day the Glee club embarked on its annual tour.

Now our little songbirds are back with their scales. Back will go their clothes to their sides of the closets. Then all will settle down, until April when the drama department departs. Ah, that will be the day! My roommate has the most adorable new spring hat!

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Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. I

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.
MARCH 30, 1951

No. 4



Peavy Heads Y Cabinet

Mary Laura Peavy was named president of the Y.W.C.A. for 1951-52 in a student election held Monday, Mar. 19, on the Rivoli campus. In the same election Betty Lou Barbar was chosen treasurer, and in a runover election on Tuesday, Mar. 20, Nell Ann Summers was named vice-president and Natalie Brewton, secretary.

Mary Laura, religion major from Vienna, served this year as Y treasurer and chairman of the Church Relatedness committee. A junior counselor and senator, she plays guard on her class basketball team, is junior class secretary, and a member of the Dramatics club and League of Women Voters.

Chairman of Community Service for Y, NellAnn, of Conyers, is a member of the Dance and Glee clubs.

Natalie, of McRae, serves as freshman representative to the Y this year. She is co-captain of her class basketball team, a soccer team member, Naiad, and a Splinter.



MARY LAURA PEAUVY

Glee club president Betty Lou is treasurer of the International Relations club and a French club member.

Also nominated were president, Caroline Hopkins and Martha Walker; vice-president, Kathryn Jones and Merrillyn Welch, secretary, Nancy Ann Tatum,

Federline, Mann Head Rivoli NSA

Pat Federline and Jody Mann, junior English majors, have been appointed by the executive board of college government as co-chairmen of the National Student Association committee.

N.S.A. will function on campus as a branch committee under college government, providing the student body with knowledge of the affairs of college and university students throughout the nation. Student opinion polls and discussion sessions will be included on the agenda of activities using material from the regional headquarters at the University of Miami, Miami, Fla., under the chairmanship of Stewart McDonald.

Sociology Classes Visit Federal Pen

The sociology department field trip to the Atlanta Federal penitentiary is slated to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 11. Criminology and community classes will be included in the group. All names of students will be sent to the warden and checked prior to their departure. The students will be accompanied by Mrs. Emmett Johnson and Dr. Guy Sarvis, both of the sociology department.

The girls will split into groups of eight or ten to make the tour in which they will see the many projects of the inmates. The products are not sent to the open market but are used by the government. The prison has its own spinning mill and brick masonry. Other facilities include a baseball diamond and athletic equipment.

At the end of the tour the girls will meet the warden, the psychiatrists, and the ministers of the prison to discuss with them problems concerning the penitentiary.

Sara Thurston and Athelyn Wade; treasurer, Caroline Eager-ton.

Wesleyannes See New York City

Mrs. Gulnar Bosch of the art department will chaperone a group of Wesleyannes leaving tomorrow for a week's tour of New York City. This trip, which includes a day's stop in Washington, D. C., is sponsored annually by Mrs. Bosch.

Arriving in Atlanta for supper, the group will proceed by streamliner to the Biltmore Hotel in New York. From this focal point they will tour the city from Fifth Avenue, the Cloisters, and Greenwich Village to Harlem, Brooklyn, Chinatown and the Bowery. A ferry boat ride to Staten Island and the Statue of Liberty is also to be featured.

Daily museum tours will cover the art objects of the world from Egyptian to contemporary works. These trips will be conducted by Mrs. Bosch and experts within the specific fields.

A play and musical comedy will highlight two days of the tour, and three free evenings are reserved for symphonies, radio broadcasts, or special interests. The special after dark attraction will be an excursion to Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe.

The trip gains atmosphere with meals planned at foreign restaurants in New York and Washington. In the capitol Wesleyannes will also visit the National and Freer art galleries before returning to school on Sunday, April 8.

Those making the tour are Gray Ayers, Ida Few Bigby, Charlotte Bullard, Martha Davis, Donnie Donaldson, Harriet Getzen, Iris Harvey, Rose Holmes, Nancy Lewis, Suzanne McCowen, Grace Maxwell, Ann Puris, Betty Smith, Joy Tasker, Nancy Ann Tatum, Jacqueline Ward, Jane Wilken, and Patricia Wing.

Battle Succeeds As A. A. Leader

Charlotte Battle was named to the presidency of Rivoli's Athletic Association by student vote on Monday, Mar. 26. In the same election, Helen Blackmarr was voted vice-president, and Tuesday's run-over revealed Mary Lowery as secretary, and Pat Federline as treasurer.

Charlotte, a history of art major from Clearwater, Fla., has previously served as secretary and vice-president of A.A., and was a freshman Splinter. She has captained her class soccer team for two years, basketball team for three years, swimming team this year, and is a three year member of the Tennis club. She also holds the position of associate editor of the Wesleyan.

Sophomore from Atlanta, Helen was a Splinter, is a member of her class soccer and basketball teams, and serves this year as president of Naiads.

Co-captain of the freshman soccer team, and a Splinter, Mary, also of Atlanta, is a basketball player and president of the freshman class.

Pat, an English major from Spartanburg, S. C., was this year's manager of the junior basketball team. She has served as sophomore house president, and is now junior representative to college government, co-chairman of N.S.A., and vice-president of Y.

H. S. Seniors Get Taste of College

The annual Dormitory Day will be held on April 14 and 15. The girls invited are those who have expressed an active interest in coming to Wesleyan or those wishing to see the campus. Letters of invitation have been sent to all those whose names have been turned in. The program for the visitors will begin with examinations and auditions for special scholarship awards at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. Awards up to \$300 for the first year will be given.

Scholarships may be renewed from year to year on the basis of academic achievement. There is no set number of awards. Saturday afternoon C. G. A. will have a party at the cabin. The whole student body will be invited. The junior class will present its winning Stunt Night performance as part of the evening entertainment.



CHARLOTTE BATTLE

C. & S. Sponsors Financial Forum

The Citizens and Southern National bank is sponsoring the Women's Financial Forum, a series of five discussions being held on Wednesdays. Begun on Mar. 28, this forum is open to all women interested in money management.

The forum meetings are being held at the Macon Woman's club and each subject is discussed at two sessions—one at 11 a.m., and one at 7:30 p.m. There is no attendance fee, but a ticket is necessary because there is a limit of 150 people for each session.

At the first meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 28, William A. Irwin, economist of the American Bankers association, New York City, discussed Women and Money. At the second session Gordon Siefgin, dean of the school of business administration, Emory university, Atlanta, will speak on Life Insurance. Among the other speakers are Jack F. Glenn, assistant to the president, C. & S. National Bank, Atlanta; Robert A. Alston, vice-president, C. & S. National bank, Atlanta; and L. L. Gellerstedt, executive vice-president, C. & S. National bank, Atlanta. Thomas B. Harrell, vice-president of the C. & S. National bank in Macon, will preside at all the sessions.

Sophomore Joins Forum on Asia

Felicia Lee, sophomore, has been selected to participate in Mademoiselle's Forum on the United States and Asia to be held in New York City, April 14. She joins 50 students from nationwide colleges in this annual discussion group.

International speakers and student discussions will highlight the Saturday meeting. The Asiatic portion of the forum will be conducted by Graham Peck, author of Two Kinds of Time; Santha Rama Rau, author of East of Home; and Sir Benegal Rau, chief, Indian mission to the United Nations. Walter Lippman, of the New York Herald Tribune, R. Allen Griffin, director, Far East program division for the E.C.A.; and Governor Thomas E. Dewey will emphasize the U. S. situation in the East.

Mademoiselle chose Felicia for the forum on the basis of an application stating her qualifications for current event discussions.

Scribes, Writers' Honor Society, Holds Induction

Scribes, Wesleyan's literary honor society, tapped the following new members in chapel yesterday: Ann Armistead, Jean Armstrong, Charlotte Battle, Janet Baxter, Carolyn Blakely, Dornanne Jennings, Margot Shapiro, Peggy Stiles, and Jane Wootton.

Membership was considered on the basis of creative work submitted by sophomores and upperclassmen to the college publications, and votes of the society were unanimous.

Old members include Frances Drew, Elizabeth Dykes, Courtney Knight, Virginia MacKay, Jody Mann, Marian Morris, and Elinor Smith.

Elsom Reigns Over May Court

Jean Elsom, from Savannah, was elected by the student body to reign as queen of the court on May 5 at the annual Wesleyan May Day. Tekla Jean Davis of Bradenton, Fla., will serve as maid of honor with the court consisting of four representatives from each class: Jeannice Hammond, Ruth White, Virginia Whiteman, Sydney Willis, freshmen; Gloria Cobb, Joan Jennings, Lou Stanley, Mickey Terrell, sophomores; Ann Armistead, Pat Federline, Ann Hawkins, Peggy Thoroughman, juniors; and Ann Purvis, Binky Russell, Jane Wootton, Peggy Worrell, seniors. To complete the group, Barbara Baum will act as senior page accompanied by freshmen pages, Nancy Connell and Patricia Ann Davidson.

The Rivoli campus will revert to medieval England as an Old English May Day highlights the weekend of May 5. Before the eyes of the enthroned queen and her court, the golf course will



JEAN ELSOM

become Sherwood Forest as Robin Hood appears with Little John, Friar Tuck, Maid Marian, the Fool and the yeomen.

Ann Purvis, president of the Dance club, and her co-workers have developed plans for the dances. Dance club members will compose the Morris Dancers, and there will be an archery tournament, under the supervision of



TEKLA JEAN DAVIS

Bobby Morrison, relays, and fencing directed by Miss Jane Tombaugh. Two freshmen physical education classes will provide an old English folk dance, and Lucia Hutchinson and the chapel choir will contribute English ballads. The comedy element will be supplied by a hobby horse and a jester. Dance club members will offer a peasant may pole dance.

The last two months of the school year always constitute a period of re-organization in which every organized activity on campus must adapt itself to the leadership of a new staff. The ability of these leaders is soon work they accomplish, and the greater the preparation and previous training, the better the leadership.

Background for responsibility on Rivoli's big four, publications, and clubs cannot be absorbed properly in one semester. Students who drift through the freshman and sophomore years with the intention of "gettin' on somethin'" somewhere between September and June of the junior year may, and often do find as seniors their gleaming honor of office slightly tarnished by a sense of inadequacy.

The freshman year is the time to pitch in; the sophomore, to improve; the junior, to excel; and the senior, to get results. If this system worked, results would be broad scale. March election ballots would not be so difficult to compile.

If there are underclassmen who still shy away from the organizations as though they belonged to Banks Hall, bear in mind that you'll be future occupants of same, and your support in the activities is invaluable. You know your interests and your abilities. Put them to work in the planning of next year's activities.

Vote for Best Results

With elections coming up at the conservatory the second week in April, the matter of more democratic elections, which Elinor Smith so aptly presented in the Mar. 16 issue of Town & Country, we should bear in mind.

As we wrangle over whom to vote for we forget that capabilities should be the first point to be considered. The time element is another factor almost as important as that of ability. Although a person has the ability to do a job well, due to her schedule of activities which in many cases limits her spare time, she may be able to do only a half-way job. This results in dissatisfaction on the students' part is no fault of the person elected; the blame, rather, falls on the voters.

So, come April 17, consider first the people nominated, then others you would like to add to the slate because of their aptitudes and abilities, not because you merely like them, and don't know the other nominees too well. Secondly, consider the time each person will have to spend and can devote to her job in order to gain the best results. Let's make our voting this time really count so that the '51 year can end, and begin again in Sep- with our best foot forward.

B. Jones

Town & Country

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World Affairs . . .

Schuman Plan Effects Integration Of Western European Resources

By Jean Thrasher

The Schuman Plan for the integration of the coal and steel production of France, Western Germany, and other Western European nations became a virtual reality on Mar. 19, 1951, when the representatives of the six European countries—France, Italy, Western Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxemburg—completed the drafting of the treaty in Paris.

The government of France on May 9, 1950, proposed this bold plan drawn up by the French foreign minister, Robert Schuman. The Schuman Plan assures the impossibility of war between France and Germany and provides a strong foundation for "a European federation which is indispensable for the preservation of peace."

England Refuses

Although England failed to join the Schuman Plan nations for fear of jeopardizing her laborite-planned economy, four other nations accepted the plan that brought new hope to Germany and America.

The treaty provides for a single market for the products of these six nations, the elimination of the existing trusts, and the creation of a high authority. The high authority will have the power to regulate prices, production, wages and working conditions. Under the new treaty tariffs, import, quotas, and government subsidies will be dissolved. The high authority will be responsible to a council of ministers of the member nations.

Reports Annually

A common assembly made up of delegates from the parliaments of the nations, will review the annual report of the high authority. If the report is disapproved by a two-thirds vote of the assembly, the high authority must resign. A court of justice composed of seven judges will hear any appeals either governments or companies make from the rulings of the high authority. The decisions of the court are to be final.

Before the treaty goes into effect, it must be ratified by the

parliaments of the six participating nations, approved by their foreign ministers, and approved by the three occupying powers in Western Germany. The approval of the treaty will mean that there will be completely free trade among the six nations in coal, steel, and their by-products. The treaty leaves the door open for the acceptance by other European nations of this plan.

Dear Editor:

The trouble about writing a letter of this kind is that I'm afraid it will look like the same old stuff. And there won't be any point in writing it, unless it contains some new stuff.

Just this—I want the student body to realize that the YWCA doesn't function like most organizations on campus. It has to do everything differently every year if it is to be creative and have real meaning to Wesleyans. Believe me, though this is fun, it isn't easy.

The student body has elected a very capable, and very interested group of officers who want both to accomplish something next year, and to please the student body. Let them know what you think your Y ought to do next year, and give them a boost in doing it. They'll put in many hours to keep things moving.

However, they cannot do it alone. It's up to each student to join a commission and be an active member if the Y is to be a real organization.

Sincerely,
Mary Lewis

Intercollegiate . . .

Yankees, Rebels Share Blame of Race Trouble

By Sydney Willis

Bob Selig, columnist for the Univ. of North Carolina's Daily Tar Heel, thinks that both the North and South have the wrong idea about racial prejudice. In the recent column he declared:

"The South!" said a Northern friend, "'tis like a dog. It keeps dirtying the rug of race relations. Every time that it does, you must give it a good kick. Harry Truman's civil rights program embodies the same idea. It will not work, because a social movement must come from within."

Movie Causes Hissing

Then Selig pointed out one "good reason" why some Northerners get a little hot-headed about the South. He said when he attended "No Way Out," a movie dealing with race prejudice, something went wrong in the audience. "Some people in the audience hissed the picture. Others made obscene comments about the Negro characters in the movie. These comments were not the usual kind of college audience humor.

Selig concluded, "It is this kind of narrowness which makes Northerners think that the South is incapable of helping itself or of solving its own problems."

Philosophy Listed

"Confusion reigneth" at Southwestern Louisiana Institute, according to the Vermilion, student paper there. On pages 183-184 of the school bulletin, the paper pointed out, one can find a description of philosophy courses. "In all," said the Vermilion, "There are eight courses listed. It makes a nice showing . . ."

Still the Vermilion feels it had a legitimate complaint. One hitch: "The courses aren't taught at Southwestern!"

An instructor at Michigan State college was on his toes when he noticed that several exam papers were remarkably alike in his criminal evidence course. He promptly gave the whole class a lie detector test!

From the Daily Texas, University of Texas, comes this item: "Dating problems are going to be tougher, and the caliber of football will be lower, if congress passes either the Selective Service act or the Universal Military Training act, according to Dr. J. C. Dolley, university vice-president."

Roving Reporter . . .

Students Favor Program Of Intercollegiate Sports

By Sara Thurston

Hey, folks, how about displaying your skill in intercollegiate sports? Wouldn't you like to see Wesleyan's tennis champs playing those of Agnes Scott and the champion volley ball team taking on a game with Shorter? And what about an intercollegiate golf tournament?

Natalie Brewton, freshman basketball captain, thinks that it would build up our athletic program even more. "We'd probably work harder toward developing more skills. And who knows, maybe out of it would grow big intercollegiate athletic tournaments." NellAnn Summers believes we should not hide our talents. "Why, with the wonderful athletic program we have, Wesleyan could really go places in an intercollegiate sports program and become better known."

"I think it definitely would be a lot of fun," Marilyn Welch, sophomore, says. "If the winning class team or even a combined team of the four classes could play other college teams, it would boost our school spirit and yet not harm our class spirit. It would be an incentive to work."

Charlotte Battle said that when she was a freshman, Wesleyan invited several schools to come for a "Play Day." "We were going to have tennis tournaments and everything, but for some reason, the other schools were not very enthusiastic over the idea, and only a few came. Yet, despite this fact, we had fun. I don't see why we couldn't try again to promote an intercollegiate athletic program. I believe if every one got behind it with lots of spirit and enthusiasm and encouraged the other schools to take part, we could make it work. It certainly would be worthwhile and surely would be fun."

Due to lack of promotion, these attempts at intercollegiate sports have not lived up to A.A.'s expectation. Let's get behind our athletic organization! From opinion poll results, you want it. A.A. can plan it; we can have it—intercollegiate sports for Wesleyan.

Freshmen Seize Basketball Title

The freshmen Purple Knights handed the Tri-K Pirates their first and only defeat in the final game of the inter-class basketball tournament. The score of this game was 27 to 20. Mary Lowery was high scorer for the frosh with 13 points and Jackie Ward swished the basket with 9 points to be high scorer of her team. This Purple Knight victory entitles them to the silver basketball cup which their sister class, the juniors, possess at this time.

The second game of the final night of play in the tournament saw the seniors defeated by the Green Knights 25-23.

The freshman inter-class tournament has also been completed. In the finals Wednesday, members of The Thing team defeated the Garter Girls 26-19 to win the tournament. A game between The Thing and the freshman class team is scheduled to take place after holidays.

Carlton Presides As AAUW Head

Miss Virginia Carlton, head of the Wesleyan mathematics department, was elected president of the Macon Branch of the American Association of University Women at their March 20 meeting.

Miss Carlton will be installed at the May meeting. She will take office in June, and will serve as president for a two year term.

Since 1941 Miss Carlton has been active in A.A.U.W. work. She served as vice-president of the Macon branch from 1944 to 1946.

At the same meeting Miss Carlton and Dr. Florence Sherrieff, head of the Wesleyan history department, were elected delegates to the state convention of the A.A.U.W. The convention will be held in Columbus on April 20 and 21.

Scenes Seen...

Informed sophomore blithely announcing to student chapel that Easter sunrise service will be held at 7:30 on the second "tee" of the golf course.

* * *

Shrieks and feminine antics denoting fear being performed at junior dining table as ferocious rubber mouse makes four point landing in Saturday night hamburger dish.

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Junior Class Wins Stunt Night Cup

The junior class presentation of a summer stock rehearsal won Wesleyan's annual Stunt Night competition Mar. 17. The sophomores were second-place winners.

This year's victory marks the second consecutive time the Green Knights have come away with the Stunt Night loving cup. In their winning stunt, a summer stock show dress rehearsal titled "Home for Spring Holidays," one Wesleyanne headed for the hills and another for the Nile, while a third landed in Hawaii with the hula girls.

In the sophomore version of Saturday night at the movies, a mystery thriller, "Who Dunnit?" was followed by a western, "The Green Revenge."

Proceeds from Stunt Night provided the William F. Quillian scholarship fund with \$250.

Couple Visit UN At Lake Success

Lee Walleth and Lilian Gong left yesterday on a Y sponsored trip to Lake Success.

The two students will sit in on United Nations sessions and meet with students from several foreign nations. Observation of the Security council and General assembly in action highlights the weekend program.

At the Y.W.C.A. meeting on Tuesday, Mar. 20, it was suggested that they key deposits be designated to the fund for the D.P. students next year.

The Georgia Spring Retreat will meet April 6, 7, 8 at Camp Highland near Smyrna. Sophomore Mary Ann Meadows is secretary of this conference.

Peanut Week will be observed April 16-20. At dinner on Monday night each person will find by her plate a peanut containing the name of the person to whom she will give a small gift at dinner each night in the week. The identity of the donors will not be revealed until Friday dinner at which time toys will be given. These toys will be collected in a box at each door and will be given to the orphans at the various homes.

T.C. Announces Appointments

Delma Findlay, junior radio-journalism major from Macon, and Jean Tolbert, also of Macon and an English major, have been appointed to the staff of Town & Country as business manager and co-associate editor, respectively.

Other appointees were Suzanne McCowen, junior English major from Atlanta, society editor; Virginia Polk, a sophomore and also of Atlanta, photography editor; and Atlanta freshman, Jean Thrasher, columnist.

Jean Tolbert served on the editorial staff for three years as reporter and society editor. Suzanne has served since her freshman year in the positions of reporter and managing editor.

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TOWN & COUNTRY

Page 3

Liberal Arts College Expanded Scope Includes B.S., New Majors

Wesleyan has decided to revive the B.S. degree for its Rivoli graduates in the fields of nursing, medical technology, physical education, and homemaking, announced S. L. Akers, dean of the Liberal Arts college. This degree was abandoned 27 years ago.

From 1909 to 1924, the college offered both the A.B. and the B.S. degrees. In recent years the A.B. degree has been awarded to graduates of the Liberal Arts College and either the B.M. degree or the B.F.A. degree to graduates of the Conservatory of Music and School of Fine Arts. All three of these degrees will still be offered.

"We have decided to return to the B.S. degree," said Dean Akers, "because we feel that it is a more adequate certification of the work being done in these four specialized fields than is the A.B. degree."

The dean emphasized that these programs will carry out the primary objective of the college. "Study culminating in the B.S. degree," he said, "is so arranged as to give a student a liberal arts background together with the technical knowledge that her particular field of interest demands."

Dean Akers pointed out that in the fields of medical technology and nursing, the technical training will not be received on the Wesleyan campus. Students in these fields will spend their senior year at an accredited school of medical technology or of nursing, and will receive the B.S. degree from Wesleyan after the successful completion of the year's work.

Still Competes For Tech Honor

Gary Still, sophomore from Atlanta, was chosen on Mar. 23 by student vote to represent Wesleyan as a candidate for queen of Engineer's Week at Georgia Tech.

Milton Caniff, famous creator of Terry and the Pirates and Steve Canyon, will be the chief judge selecting the engineers' court from which the queen will be presented at the Engineers' Ball, April 28.

Gary and the other entrants will submit a portrait, an informal snapshot, and a full length snapshot as the basis for the judging.

As a freshman, Gary was on May Court, and was class beauty. She has been active on Social Standards, and is Wesleyan correspondent to Mademoiselle.

Students Attend Radio Convention

Wesleyan radio students during Spring holidays will attend the annual Georgia Radio Institute sponsored by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters, and convening this year in Athens, April 5-7.

Miss Joyce Miller, director of radio at the conservatory, will talk Apr. 7, on Wesleyan's program of training students for commercial broadcasting.

Miss Miller and Mrs. Anne F. Griffin, of the Rivoli faculty, will also participate on a panel discussing Georgia colleges' contribution to the broadcasting industry.

Senior radio majors Anne McKay, Joy Johnson, and Jerrie Thompson will attend all sessions of the institute. Sophomore and junior radio students plan to attend a limited number.

Frank Crowther, commercial manager of WMAZ, is chairman of the 1951 Georgia Radio Institute. Main speakers will include Miss Frieda Haddock of the Federal Communications Commission, and Bill Downs, CBS news commentator.

Thom Reveals '51 Competitors In Water Meet

Miss Dorothy Thom, head of the physical education department, has announced class teams for the 1951 swimming meet.

Freshmen: Virginia Whiteman (C), Sydney Willis, Emily Cook, Natalie Brewton, Neal Thornton, LaMyra Highsmith, Sally Rogers (CC), Betty Bate, Harriet Perkins, Mary Joy Tasker, Jeannice Hammond, Charlene Hooper.

Sophomores: Helen Blackmarr, Betty Burns, Betty Banks Jarrell (C), Ollie Ann King, Louise Stanley, Gary Still, Elsie Sutherland, (C) Eugenia Trapp, Merrillyn Welch, Martha Bell White, Joann Williams, Julie Withers.

Juniors: Betty Banks, Charlotte Battle (C), Ann Hawkins (C), Sallie Higgins, Doranne Jennings, Margaret Lynch, Marella Mitchell, Peggy Thoroughman, Peggy Willis, Jean Youmans.

Seniors: Helen Clanton, Tekla Jean Davis, Jean Elsom, Courtney Knight, (C), Betty Smith, Elinor Smith, (CC), Nancy Wyatt.

Horsegirls Form Equestrian Club

The riding club to be formed at Wesleyan college will have 15 members, called Equestrians. Instructors at Camp Highland will select the 15 from the groups now in riding classes.

Tentative club projects include overnight rides and shorter supper rides. The Equestrians will receive five athletic points for each short ride and 15 points for an overnight ride. Fifty points will be awarded each girl who becomes a club member.

When a vacancy occurs, another Equestrian will be chosen, keeping the membership at 15.

Further riding plans include a horse show to be held May 6. Each participant will get 50 points. First place winner will get an additional 50 points; second place winner, 35 points; and third place winner, 15 points.

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Easter Apparel Shines With Pins

By Jean Tolbert

The Easter parade sparkled anew last Sunday as jeweled K.A. pins adorned the Spring frills of Jane Wilken and Delma Findlay. Ann Hawkins high-lighted her new frock with an S.A.E. shield.

* * *

Dances take over this week-end's spotlight as the A.T.O.'s and S.A.E.'s fill the night with music. The Tech chapter of the A.T.O.'s are drawing Peg Rogers, Mary Jo Cawley, Sid Willis and Sue Dent for a twirling weekend. And the E's are throwing it big with Tech, Emory and Georgia U. alumni combining for tonight's formal at Mercer. Pat Federline Betty Banks and Nan Tatum lead the list of those attending.

* * *

The Phi Delt alumni's shindig last Friday entertained Jody Mann and Norma Stillwell with a formal and breakfast at the Country Club, and tonight Frances Causey and Nancy Lewis take off with zest for the Z.I.P. formal. The Z.I.P. is better known as the Del fraternity, a dental organization at Emory.

* * *

Glimpses: Martha Jean Laslie, Barbara West and Jan Gay still reminiscing about last weekend at Gordon . . . Tam Dudley packing walking shoes for use in following the top pros through the Master's rounds.

SUCCESS

The secret of success of every man who has ever been successful lies in the fact that he formed the habit of doing those things that failures don't like to do.

Peter Cottontail Invades Gym For Style Show

By Ann Armistead

The afternoon of Mar. 23 found a portion of the gym transformed into an Easter garden, complete with white picket fence, green grass, gay flowers, and, of course, Peter Cottontail. In these surroundings, 23 of Wesleyan's loveliest showed what Macon stores had to offer in everything from bathing suits to ballerinas in Social Standards annual fashion preview.

For the continental touch, Margaret Mullins modeled a dress of Dior origin made of pink tie silk, topped by a pink straw hat with a brim full of posies. Another highlight of the show was the lovely chartreuse and navy suit worn by Jean Armstrong. Jean donned a straw hat that perfectly matched the chartreuse coat.

Of particular interest to the college clan was the "convertible" outfit Nancy Ann Tatum wore. All in lavender, it was a lovely luncheon-in-town dress, but with the bolero jacket removed—presto! It's sophisticated.

With opera season rapidly approaching, and with innumerable summer weddings to attend, the dress that's worth the investment was worn by Louise Smith. Fashioned of snow-white cotton lace, it was a strapless ballerina, but was given the unusual touch by the little cape that matched.

This view of spring fashion was received with such enthusiasm that perhaps 'twould not be entirely wrong to say that—In Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But the ladies only interest in new shoe, new dress, new glove.



RISE STEVENS

Concert Series Draws Stevens

Rise Stevens, star of six fields—opera, concert, screen, radio, television, and records—will highlight the concert season when she appears tonight in the conservatory chapel at 8:30 p.m. Miss Stevens' concert is presented in Macon under the auspices of the Community Concert association.

Acclaimed the world over, Miss Stevens has had many honors. She has been chosen one of the ten best dressed women, for several years in a row the best female vocalist on the air, as possessor of one pair of the world's ten most beautiful eyes, but the distinction she cherishes most is that of being honored as one of the country's most outstanding career women and mothers—Rise Stevens being the proud parent of a 6-year-old son, Nicky.

Travel Spree Brings Epidemic; Fever Causes Fabulous Flights

By Marjorie Gray

Spring vacation begins tomorrow, but the going away fever has long been in an epidemic stage at the conservatory. This year a rare symptom has shown up and it lasts for about a week. I'll let you guess the symptom. Nancy Cumming's fever took form in a fabulous trip with her family to New York City where she saw several Broadway shows and visited many fascinating places. Robin Chesney's fever was so bad that she found herself forced to go to her home in BelAir Maryland, for a week. When the cause of her fever went to the Army, she returned to Macon. Anne McKay spent a week in Clearwater, Fla. just to "get away from it all!"

* * *

But that ain't all! The weekend of Mar. 16, six conservatory damsels braved the mid-semester reports and took off for the Military Ball at the University of Florida in Gainesville. They were Mary Emma Bailey, Kathy Eagerton, Evelyn Thompson, Billie Jones, Earlene Sumner, and Marjorie Gray.

* * *

Jerrie Thompson and Joanne Adams partied with the Phi Delt at their annual formal Mar. 23. And many conservatory lassies will attend the SAE formal tonight. It will be a special occasion for the Mercer, SAE chapter is playing hosts to fellow chapters at Tech, Emory, and Georgia.

Ann Brockman will journey to New York City during spring vacation for a wedding. Also during the holidays all radio students will attend the annual G.B.I. convention in Athens. Miss Joyce Miller, professor of radio, is in charge of the trip.

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Dining-Room Crises Have Far-Reaching Results; Rotating Plan Gives Rise to New Meal Time Games

By Janet Baxter

Of all the crises that beset the lives of the Wesleyans, those which occur in the dining-room have some of the farthest-reaching reverberations. Roommates have been known not to speak to each other for several days because one of them passed the potato chips the other way. And life-long friends have quarrelled bitterly over whose turn it was to sit on the sunny side at breakfast. Eating being an important pastime, it is only natural that these things occur. The main thing is to keep your head and sit near the water pitcher.

Since Social Standards suggested the plan of rotating every week, a brand-new game has arisen in the dining-room. This is called "Who's Hostess" and may be played by any number up to 12. It is played most often when the hostess is absent or not strong-willed enough to assert her authority (?). In the former case, there may be serious complications when the substitute hostess doesn't remember that the bacon went down the left side at breakfast and that therefore the hot dogs should go down the right side at lunch.

Pours 12 Cups

At breakfast and supper the co-hostess is required to pour up to 12 cups of coffee in approximately two minutes. If she can get through the entire pouring without someone at the head of the table saying loudly "What's happened to the coffee," she is entitled to be called Great.

Quite often the co-hostess is actually the most dextrous per-

son at the table. She handles the triple-reverse-overarm play at practically every meal. (This occurs when the co-hostess holds a cup of coffee, her neighbor to her right holds a cup of coffee, and from opposite sides approach the meat and a vegetable.)

Minor Types Abound

It is really unnecessary to go into the Minor Types in the dining room. Everybody knows the Dieters, who try some new form of emaciation each week, and the Ultra-fastidious, who spend many happy hours looking for a speck on their plates, or a seed in one

of the raisins. However, there may be a few you have not had the pleasure of meeting. There is the Paper-Reader, who dips Pogo neatly into your coffee, and the girl who is known merely as Please Pass. Other types may be identified by characteristic remarks, such as "Just a half-cup, please," or "Let's go to the Pharm." If the latter type sits through two meals consecutively, she loses her status immediately.

And to paraphrase Russell Lynes, the worst pest in the dining room is the one who writes a piece about the dining room.

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Conservatory leaders pictured are, left to right, Sheila Rubel, Wesleyan editor; Helen Cooper, T & C editor; Verna Lee Hardy, S.G. president; Evelyn Leroy, C.A. president; Marilyn Green, Veterropt editor, and Shirley Tillman, chairman of S.C. Nancy Lee Marks, A.A. head is not pictured. (Photo by Harden)

Faculty Telecasts Education Series

Culture of the Orient was the subject of the Wesleyan program over WSB-TV in Atlanta, yesterday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Participants on the show were Dr. Florence Sherriff head of the history department, Dr. Isabella Thoburn, head of the psychology department and Miss Katherine Johnson of the English department. Yesterday's television program was the second in a series of four programs Wesleyan is preparing for WSB-TV's education series, Live and Learn.

The remaining shows will be telecast on May 10 and 24, featuring Gerhard Bosch and Miss Virginia Carlton.

The TV programs are being produced by Miss Joyce Miller, assisted by Jerrie Thompson, senior radio major at the conservatory.

SS Honors Wilson As Miss Charming

Day Wilson, senior psychology major from Griffin, was announced as Miss Charming of the week yesterday in student chapel by Pat Murphy, chairman of Social Standards.

Day's charm was recognized early by classmates when she was selected freshman class beauty. That year she was also elected class president. Since that time Day has been consistently honored, having been active in campus affairs and named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Classes Choose '51-'52 Officers

Class officers for 1951-52 were chosen in elections held April 8. Jean Armstrong will head next year's senior class with Delma Findlay, vice-president; Alice Weldon, secretary; Marella Mitchell, treasurer; and Vann Snell CGA representative.

The new junior officers are Ann Harrell, president; Mayson Thornton, vice-president; Nell Ann Summers, secretary; Alice Ann Hamilton, treasurer; Betty Burns, C.G.A. representative; and Ann Walker, house president of Banks.

The freshmen elected for their sophomore officers: Athelyn Wade, president; Nell Warren, vice-president; Emily Cook, secretary; Betty Bate, treasurer; Joan Arlt, C.G.A. representative; and Mary Bascom Cook, house president of Wortham.

Hardy Leads Hill S.G.A.

Verna Lee Hardy was elected president of the conservatory Student Government Association for 1951-52 in an election held Tuesday, April 10.

In the same election, Evelyn LeRoy was elected president of the Student Christian Association; Shirley Tillman, chairman of the Social Committee; and Nancy Lou Marks, president of the Athletic Association. Marilyn Greene was named editor of the Veterropt; Helen Cooper, editor of Town & Country; and Sheila Rubel, editor of the Wesleyan.

Radio major Verna Lee of Augusta, has served as freshman class president, assistant circulation manager of the T&C, vice-president of the Speech club, and secretary and treasurer of S.G.A.

Assisting Verna Lee next year

will be Barbara Sickie, vice-president; Lundie Lenoir, secretary; Mary Ann Fitzgerald, treasurer; Mary Barber, house president of Main; Winifred Clements, house president of Georgia; Ruth Paroz, art representative; Helen Cooper, speech representative; Julie Withers, music representative; and Shelia Rubel, day student representative.

Evelyn, a voice major from Tignall, was previously treasurer of S.C.A. and is a member of the Glee club and Music club.

Junior Shirley, a radio major from Statesboro, has served as sophomore class secretary, Veterropt typist, and will be feature editor on T&C staff for 1951-52. As chairman, she has appointed Al Martin, Helen Cooper, and Nora Gordon to the social committee, and will appoint four

other members from each class.

Nancy Lou, a music education major from Jacksonville, Fla., has served as vice-president of A.A., assistant advertising manager of the Veterropt, and is a member of the Music club.

Marilyn, fashion major from Miami, Fla., has previously served as president of her sophomore class, assistant advertising manager and advertising manager of the Veterropt, art reporter on the T&C, junior representative to the Social committee, and secretary of A.A. Serving with Marilyn on the Veterropt will be Barbara Watkins, associate editor; Julie Withers, advertising manager; Claire Michaels, business manager; Lydia Higginbotham, literary editor.

Helen, radio major from Columbus, is a transfer from Rivoli where she was a member of her class soccer team. At the conservatory, Helen has served as secretary and treasurer of the Speech club, speech representative to the T&C, and has been elected speech representative on S.G.A. for 1951-52. Other staff members on the T&C are Shelia Rubel, associate editor; Shirley Tillman, feature editor; Nora Gordon, society editor; Lydia Higginbotham, advertising manager; and Lundie Lenoir, columnist.

Shelia, acting major from Macon, is the day student representative to S.G.A., associate editor in T&C for 1951-52, a member of the Scribes and of the Speech club.

Murphy, SS Head Appoints Board

Patricia Murphy, recently elected chairman of Social Standards following the resignation of Ann Armistead, announces the officers and board members of Social Standards for 1951-52.



PATRICIA MURPHY

The new officers are: vice-president, Gary Still; secretary, Norma Stillwell; treasurer, Pat Berry. The board members include: senior board, Betty Banks, Pat Berry, Elizabeth Felder; junior board, Lucia Hutchinson, Gary Still, Betty Wade; sophomore board, Joyce Parish, Norma Stillwell, Sydney Willis.

Newly elected members of the sub-boards include: senior, Martha Davis, Patryce Federline, Delma Findlay, Nancy Lewis; junior, Mary Jo Cawley, Ann McMaster, Virginia Polk, Lou Stanley; sophomore, Jeannine Hinson, Ethel McCurry, Ruth White, Martha Ann Willis. Day Students' representative to Social Standards is Emily Evans.

Patricia, a psychology major from Muncie, Ind., has served on the junior sub-board. Active in campus affairs, she has been a member of the Spanish club, the Crucible club and was a sophomore and junior cheerleader, and member of the junior basketball team.



Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA.

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No. 5



Stiles Claims Wesleyan Editorship; Buhl Assumes Business Management

Peggy Stiles was named 1951-52 editor of the Wesleyan in an election held on Tuesday, April 17. Other new staff members include Janet Baxter, associate editor; Marilyn Shapiro, managing editor; Paulina Buhl, business manager; Madge Hill, assistant business manager; Ritchey Yost, circulation manager.

Peggy, English major from Lafayette, served this year as associate editor of the Veterropt and has been appointed senior literary editor for the 1952 yearbook. A scribe, she is a member of the French club and served this year on the junior stunt committee.

A sophomore from Clinton, Miss., Janet is a scribe and member of her class stunt committee.

Scribe Marilyn, a sophomore from Miami, Fla., was a member of her class stunt committee, and will serve as an associate editor of the Town & Country for 1951-52.

Of Knoxville, Tenn., Paulina previously served as assistant business manager of the Wesleyan. A junior English major, she is managing editor of the Town & Country and a member of the I.R.C. and Spanish club.

Sophomore radio-journalism major from Atlanta, Madge served as a Town & Country reporter last year.

Ritchey Yost is a freshman from Hopkinsville, Ky.

Also nominated were editor, Jean Armstrong, associate editor, Carolyn Blakely; managing editor, Betty Burns assistant business manager, Joann Hesser; circulation manager, Suzi Baker.

Time Gives Grads Subscription Plan

Time magazine is presenting special rates to seniors for post graduate use. The special college rate offers one year of Time for \$3.00, saving \$3.00 under the one year U. S. subscription rate.

Single copy amounts to \$7.40 per annum. Subscriptions now can be continued for the next five years at an equal discount.

Anyone interested in Time's offer may see Betty Lou Barber.



PEGGY STILES

Art Students Give Senior Exhibition

Solange Arana from San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Gay Flowers of Sanford, Fla., are the first seniors to exhibit their accumulated works in a painting and drawing exhibition which opened Tuesday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m.

Gay and Solange are conservatory students of Miss Lucille Blanche and Emil Holzhauser, and they have spent summers studying with Arnold Blanch in Woodstock, New York.

Solange is possessor of a government scholarship from the government of Puerto Rico. She is a member of the Macon Art association and has exhibited works in Macon art shows as well as in the New York City Art Students' League in Woodstock; Ellis Street Gallery in Atlanta, and Wesleyan School of Fine Arts.

Gay has exhibited works with the Macon Art association, Woodstock Art association and New York City Art Students' League in Woodstock, Central Art association, and with the Wesleyan School of Fine Arts.

The works on exhibit are oils, casein, and pen and ink. The exhibition will be closed Monday, April 30.

Seniors Plan Graduate Work At Universities

Senior class members, Sidney Ford, Mary Lewis, and Elinor Smith, have been honored with scholastic awards for post graduate study in their major fields.

Sidney has received a tuition scholarship in bio-chemistry from Duke university for the year 1951-52. This award is one of the 12 Duke offers yearly for masters degree preparation.

A fellowship from the southern region of the public administration training program will enable Mary Lewis to carry through intensive study in the public administration field. This award includes \$1000 plus full tuition for three quarters of research and scholastic work at the state universities of Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Mary will begin her training at the University of Alabama this summer with orientation followed by an intern period in a selected government agency. This fellowship is one of ten offered yearly by the administrative agency.

Elinor Smith was honored by the University of Chicago with a graduate teacher's fellowship to the humanities division's department of romance languages. This award includes three quarters' tuition for study toward a master's degree in those languages.

C.G.A. Officers Convene in Fla.

Ann Hawkins and Virginia Whiteman, newly elected president and treasurer of college government, attended the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments conference last week-end at Stetson university, Deland, Fla.

Stress was placed on honor systems and individual responsibility in making them work. Also discussed were possibilities for keeping up interest or creating interest where none exists in student body meetings.

Lab Goes to Waste

The fact that Porter gymnasium is well equipped to satisfy the athletic compulsions of Wesleyan students is constantly revealed by cyclothons and marathons and softball games and all manner of ball games from September to June. Wesleyan makes use of its athletic equipment to the fullest extent.

Wesleyan makes no use whatsoever of its photographic equipment buried in an unknown dark room in Tate, and bearing a Macon authority's appraisal at high value and completeness. Publications staffs have discussed at length the amount of time, money, and effort that could be saved if the idle and expensive enlargers, contact frames, developing trays, and washing pans were put to the uses for which they are designated. It is disgraceful to allow such waste to continue when it entails not only useless disadvantages to Town & Country operations, but also a waste of opportunity for Wesleyan students who look on photography as a possible vocation or an intriguing hobby.

The idea that obtaining and imprinting an impression of a scene on glossy paper requires not only certain mechanical operations but also creative art might arouse curiosity in students who never experimented with a camera. The material is here for the foundations of a new club whose activities would provide even more variation in Wesleyan's program and invaluable sources for campus publicity.

Aid has been promised and encouragement extended by Wesleyan's publicity director toward organizing a photography group for the coming year. Plans need not be delayed until then. If you are interested in joining such a group to learn photography from scratch, or increase your knowledge in the field, drop a note to Town & Country through the campus mail within the next week.

Let's Pitch In

Most of the positions on the conservatory staff of *Town & Country* have been filled. However, there are a few positions still open for further consideration. In the past we at the conservatory have only written our articles and let it go at that. The main burden of the actual labor has been on the college staff. Next year we will have an advertising manager, and we are planning to parallel our staff with the college staff in so far as it is feasible. If it is to be our paper it is only fitting that we pitch in and do our part to make it representative of both campuses. Our future aim is to "have time" aside from crew, painting pictures, radio rehearsals, and practicing the piano to go out and help set up the papers. We hope *Town & Country* will bring both campuses closer together and we are looking forward to a promising year.

H. Cooper

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ONE IN EVERY DORM



'ANN MUST BE A LITTLE SLEEPY THIS MORNING, UNLESS SHE LIKES COFFEE IN CEREAL!'

World Affairs . . .

U.S. Submits Peace Treaty Draft; Asks Japanese Power Restoration

By Jean Thrasher

The United States Government has submitted a draft of the proposed peace treaty with Japan to the 13 nations—Russia refused to negotiate—which were engaged in the Pacific War. The treaty would restore Japanese sovereignty, give her the right to effect her self-protection without becoming a military menace, and open the way for her acceptance as a member of the United Nations.

The treaty would prescribe the territory over which Japan would retain sovereignty. The territory will probably be limited to the four home islands and minor adjacent islands. Japan would give up all claims to Korea, Formosa, and certain other specific areas. Russia's title to certain islands north of Japan would be dependent upon Russia's becoming a party to the treaty.

Gives Japan Power

Japan would be given the power to effect her security according to the arrangements authorized by the United Nations Charter, but this should never be the pretext for militarism. Certain limitations will be placed on Japanese defense forces, and also certain arrangements would be made to key their security program to the over-all Pacific security plan.

The commercial terms of the treaty would not attempt to fix permanent relations between Japan and the Allied Nations, but possibly for a period of three years Japan might agree to give favored treatment to the Allied Powers. For three years after the coming into force of the treaty, Japan might also accord the Allies not less favorable conditions in civil air and traffic right than they held before the conclusion of the treaty.

Japan should return pre-war Allied property in Japan, but otherwise she would not pay reparations that might be injurious to her economic stability. Japan must also stabilize her economy to allow for the withdrawal of United States relief to that country. Japan will not be forced to

dismantle her industries because of the feeling it might cause against the Allies.

The major point over which the Allies disagree is the extent to which the Japanese should be allowed to rearm. At the time of the drafting of the Japanese constitution a clause was inserted which forbade the rearmament of Japan; since that time, however, the situation in the Pacific has become more menacing, and the Japanese people have absorbed the doctrine of democracy quite well. The United States hopes that because of the trust accorded, Japan will attempt to merit this trust.

John Foster Dulles, the Republican adviser to the secretary of state, is the head of the commission which has submitted the terms of the proposed treaty to the Allied Powers. He has spent more than a year in Japan conferring with General MacArthur and Japanese officials on the terms of the treaty. He has mailed the treaty as "a peace of reconciliation."

Dulles Gives Reassurance

After the recent dismissal of General Douglas MacArthur, the commander in Japan and head of the United Nations Forces in Korea, Dulles flew to Japan at the request of President Truman to reassure the Japanese people that the United States policy toward the conclusion of peace with Japan will not be altered by General MacArthur's dismissal. General Matthew B. Ridgeway, who took over MacArthur's command, stated that "there will be no basic change in policy." He promised his full support for a Japanese peace treaty "as soon as possible."

Roaring Reporter . . .

Memory's Pages Flutter As Seniors Reminisce

By Sara Thurston

Someday, long after these graduation bells have rung, the Golden Hearts of 1951 will turn back the golden pages of memory into the days at Wesleyan. This thought prompted your reporter to ask several seniors, "What will you remember the longest about Wesleyan?"

Elbo Smith doesn't know exactly what it will be. She says, "I expect it'll be things like 'Dear girls' and 'With love, Katherine P. Carnes,' and Wesleyan girls just don't go in at the Pig.' Maybe it'll be the lovely dining room doors being closed in your face, getting up at 8 a.m. after having gone to bed at 7 a.m., or realizing in Atlanta you forgot to sign a pink slip."

"I'll remember the kindness of the upperclassmen," says Mary Bird Harvey, "those first few homesick weeks when the sophomores were giving us such a hard time. Then I'll remember the unity our class felt the first stunt night as we sang, We Are the Girls of the Freshman Chorus, the color of May Day, the excitement of the dances, and the sadness of the Homecoming banquets."

Daisy Weathers states, "I think I'll carry with me always the Wesleyan Spirit, that intangible something discovered in relationships with students and faculty that makes life at Wesleyan a distinct pleasure, and life after college days much richer and fuller than it might have been."

"I think the things I'll remember longest about Wesleyan will be the thrill of taking over the senior tables in the dining room, of marching into Mulberry in caps and gowns . . . all the things that are part of Wesleyan's traditions which cause us to have that feeling to togetherness," says Jane Wootton.

For the records, Nancy Wyatt expects she'll remember "us as freshmen, bravely singing Pack Up Your Troubles before our first exam week, and the class that's never won soccer. When I want to call up a picture of Wesleyan to my mind, "she says, "I think it'll be the Mt. Vernon porch as seen through the gym windows while we sang the Alma Mater in student chapel."

Intercollegiate . . .

Vermont Faculty Argue Grading System Merits

By Sydney Willis

A recent poll of faculty members at the University of Vermont regarding the present marking system reveals a marked degree of difference in opinion.

F. N. Hamblin, registrar is completely against the present 0 to 10 grading system that is the most common one today. He declares the new form adopted by some colleges now—the 'Honors—Satisfactory—Unsatisfactory' system—much better and says that it avoids the all-too-common tendency toward over-emphasizing the importance of grade-points.

In disagreement with him, Professor Dykhuizen, head of the philosophy department says, "The present system of marking . . . is as good as any that I know." He points out that this mathematical system gives the instructor a useful instrument for reporting grades as accurately and precisely as possible.

Summarizing, Dr. E. K. Eakin, student personnel director said that grades seem to be a necessary evil in education. Although improvement in grading procedure will probably always be desired he seems to think that the better student will regard grades as secondary and that he is not likely to suffer by any contemporary system of grading.

Eight committees were recently set up by the interschool council at the University of Denver to coordinate the various phases of operation in the Student Union. These committees will handle specialized skills and be responsible to the Union's Board of Governors.



Morris dancers include, left to right, Joan Arlt, Charlene Rice, Nelle Long, Bernice Cook, Ann Crum, and Betty Hammond. (Photo by Harden)

Social Side . . .

Spring Dances Delight Wesleyannes; Postpone Thoughts of Study, Exams

By Suzanne McCowen

Ah, spring is here and, to coin the phrase, in spring a young Wesleyanne's fancy turns to thoughts of . . . well, as she reclines on the sundeck inhaling balmy southern breezes, she dreams of intervening events that will ease her mind until the end of school.

The weekend of April 21 provided activities that will always be remembered as the nostalgia of the old South drew Betty Banks, Helen Blackmarr, Rose Butler, Nonnie Coleman, Emily Evans, Joyce Hussey, Tippy Smith, Jo Vaughn, and Paddy Watson to Atlanta. Added to this bevy of Wesleyannes were Delma Findlay, Lucia Hutchinson, Nancy Lewis, Suzanne McCowen, Jackie Norman, Mayson Thornton, Betty Wade, and Alice Williams. Gala festivities of the weekend included the Peachtree street parade of all the Scarlet O'Haras and their K.A. Rhett Butlers. Climaxing the affair was the Old South Ball at the city auditorium Saturday night.

Atlanta was the site of still more fun that weekend when the joint Georgia chapters of S.A.E. held their formal Saturday night. Present at this dance were Martha Davis, Pat Federline, Nancy Ann Tatum, and Peggy Thoroughman.

An historical theme will set the scene for the return of Dooley's ghost to the Emory campus May 5. Included among Wesleyannes attending these Dooley's Frolics will be Mary Eva Bryan, Gloria Brown, Nancy Ann Tatum, and Ann Walker.

Spring, the balmy weather and the fact that Ann Armistead will become a Mrs. this summer explains why her head is in the clouds these days. Also on the list of Wesleyannes with love-light in their eyes is Rose Holmes who acquired a West Point pin over spring holidays.

Opinions Clash on MacArthur Affair As Maconites Present Chapel Forum

Four Maconites voiced their opinions on the Truman-MacArthur affair in a Y.W.C.A. sponsored chapel forum April 18. Members of the forum, moderated by Mary Lewis, were Dr. Kelly Barnett, Mercer sociology professor and minister; Mrs. Charles Tweedle, United World Federalist and League of Women Voters worker; Bernard Houston, Macon public accountant; and Clarence Clay, lawyer and Bibb county representative to the Georgia legislature.

Dr. Kelly Barnett began the discussion by placing the backing of General MacArthur into three groups: the general opinion of the public or the hero-worshipping; MacArthur's own ego-tism; and the yellow press consisting of the Chicago Tribune and the Scripps-Howard chain. Dr. Barnett stated that General MacArthur is guilty of the sin of pride and the sin of rank insubordination toward the foreign policy formulated by President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson.

General MacArthur took a firm stand against this foreign policy by his suggestion of taking Formosa, his unwillingness to accept the truce of Washington, and his disobedience of the orders of his superior. Dr. Barnett was in favor of President Truman's actions toward General

MacArthur, but he said the dismissal should have come 10 months ago.

Mrs. Charles Tweedle reviewed MacArthur's past history by stating that he has lost the feeling and the pulse of America against aggression in his 14 years of absence from the United States. (Continued on Page 4)

Some Do, Some Don't . . .

Response to Universal Urge Gives Red-Brown Tinge to Palefaces

By Janet Baxter

Are you a Sundecker? Do you spend hours grinding your knees, hipbones and chin to a powder on the unyielding tiles of the sundeck in order to change color? Do you have that faint pinkish glow which results from misjudging the fantastic potency of the actinic rays? Well, sister, all I got to say is: Don't feel individual.

Loosely speaking, people may be divided into two classes with respect to tanning: Them That Do and Them That Don't. In the former class a little research will reveal everything from a coloration that resembles Genuine Mahogany veneer to a slight toasting, acquired by thousands of hours of broiling in the sun. Unfortunately, those who tan only slightly have to work ap-

proximately eighty-four times as hard at it. Proceeding to the next group, observe the gradation. The Frecklers at one end, and the I-simply-can't-stay-in-the-sun-I'll look-like-a-lobster, at the other. In reality, the Mahogany veneer people and the Lobster people are equally obnoxious, each having Something Everyone Else Doesn't, which is by far the quickest way to be obnoxious.

Tanning, however, being an almost Universal Urge with the Wesleyannes, is a great spur to comradeship. There is something about having suffered with someone else. In a way, like being in the same classes. Let me urge you, if you have not discovered the friendship that exists on the sundeck, delay no longer. Join us at your first opportunity. Freshman, you may discover

that that sophomore for whom you have secretly cherished a black and venomous loathing is bearable after all. Sophomores, your load will be lightened as you join the happy little band which read *The Return of the Native* aloud to each other in relays. Juniors, there's nothing better than sun to do away with Stunt Night Pallor. And Seniors, if you can tan your legs brown enough, you can draw a seam with eyebrow pencil and avoid having to wear stockings for graduation.

In the last week or so we have had a wee breeze up there, making it possible to stay alive. However, this has made it hard on the Water-Tanners. (These believe implicitly in water only, as distinguished from the Baby Oil Cult and its sub-group, Baby-Oil-

and-Iodine). Also the "breeze" has heightened the difficulty of bridge-playing, although the true tanner doesn't play bridge, because in order to play one generally shades some portion of one's anatomy, and this is the cardinal sin.

The other day, while charring my own epidermis, I observed my comrades lying packed about me. Broiling themselves contentedly, they either lay quietly with an air of exalted peace or squirmed about in a futile effort to find a comfortable position. A few looked about ready for basting. Suffused with a glow not entirely induced by sun-tan lotion, I turned over and joined the Exalted Peace contingent, meanwhile mentally filing a petition with my patron saint that I would not peel.

Robin Hood Joins May Day Festivities

By Margot Shapiro

When Robin Hood and his merry men invade Wesleyan's campus on May 5 they will usher in the annual May Day celebration. On this afternoon, students will glimpse the pageantry of Old England with traditional Morris Dances, exhibitions of fencing and archery, and merry jesters in their caps and bells.

The May Day court, wearing pastel marquisette dresses will watch the entertainment. Seniors will wear pink; the juniors, lavender; sophomores, maize; and freshmen, aqua.

As the pageant unfolds, a pleasant day on the green in Old England is interrupted by the advent of Robin Hood and his merry men, dressed in their well-known tunics and felt hats, and carrying bows and arrows.

The audience will view folk dancers wearing Old English

costumes with full skirts and aprons. The Morris dancers, dressed in tunics, pants and bells, will represent the old custom of the various villages competing for dancing honors. Miss Dorothy Thom, head of the physical education department, will direct both Morris and folk dancing.

To complete the pantomime of a festival on the green, Robin Hood and his merry band will show their skill at archery. Miss Jane Tombaugh, of the physical education department, is in charge of the mock fencing tournament which will be staged by two of the talented villagers. The jesters, of course, will be on hand to add laughter to the occasion and so will Robin Hood's maid Marian, who will join in the dancing.

The pageant will be climaxed by the dance around the May pole. The dancers will wear ballerina dresses with aprons and carry baskets of May flowers. The sophomore social standards board will decorate the soccer field.

Wesleyannes in greater numbers, will be dancing before the night is out at the customary spring dance, which will bring the gala week-end to its conclusion. Freshman Social Standards members will use lambs and daisies for decorations



Camera catches folk dancers on the green. They are, left to right, Mary Jane Wood, Barbara Norris, Martha Ann Willis, Sara Deane Smith, Libby Glenn, and Jeannine Hinson. (Harden)



1951 May Court elected by the four classes poses in attendance on Queen, Jean Elsom. (Harden)

An Editorial . . .

CGA Prepares Discussion Meeting To Mark Opening of NSA Program

By Pat Federline

A directed discussion program is being prepared for next week by Rivoli college government officers and N. S. A. chairmen whereby every student on this campus will have the opportunity of introduction to the National Student Association. This open meeting will mark the beginning of N. S. A. activity at Wesleyan, and participation will be a matter of individual choice.

Almost every Wesleyanne at one time or another, whether for athletics or a social event, works hard to put her class on top, and is aware of working just for that. If you're elected a senator, the thought of representing your class in campus-wide affairs causes an immediate realization of the responsibility resting upon your shoulders.

Did you know that you are now not only representing your class and Wesleyan but all of the colleges of this country? As an organized student body, we have joined the National Student Association, the voice of the students of America. To us falls the job of speaking for thousands in our region. Quite a job, no? In fact, it's just about beyond your scope of comprehension at first glance. But, look again. We, as students—old enough to vote, marry, carry adult responsibilities—have never had the chance to speak our minds on problems of the world which concern us.

Almost all of the countries of the world, with the exception of the United States, have representative student bodies which aired the opinions of their college citizens. The United States needed badly some organization to perform this immense task for her. We, the students, demanded representation at world-wide conferences. The answer to the problem was the organization of N. S. A. This was the students of America rising to be heard.

Wesleyan, as a member school of N. S. A., now shares in collecting the thoughts, views, works of the students in our Southern region and letting the rest of the United States know how Georgia feels about a certain question or project. And, of course, you as individuals make up Wesleyan—so, you must be the ones to have interest in the organization and work for its success of purpose.

The first question of an interested Wesleyanne would probably be, "Just what can N. S. A. do for our campus?" The open discussion next week will answer that question in detail. Here in a broader sense, N. S. A. can bring helpful information and data to C. G. A., to A. A., to Social Standards, and to every commission on Y. Projects, drives, dances which have been successful on other campuses will be obtainable to our four campus organizations.

But the most important part is that it speaks for us—each and every girl here. The only way in which to make N. S. A. successful on our campus is for each and everyone of you to cooperate with the chairmen in their attempt to build and strengthen N. S. A. at Wesleyan. Watch for the announcement of discussion night, and attend the meeting.

Radio Series Views Problem Of Retailers

Operation Emergency, the Wesleyan Radio Workshop's series over WMAZ, goes into its third week on the air Sunday at 2 p. m. Sunday's program will consider the problems of retailers in this area, their attitudes toward the O.P.S. stabilization program, toward consumers, and toward hoarding.

Among the voices, to be heard on Sunday's program will be Roy Squires, manager of Sears, Roland Neel, owner-manager of Joseph N. Neel's, Harry Chanin, manager of Stephens, John Ard, owner-manager of Ard's Cash Grocery, N. T. Moseley, vice-president of Colonial Stores, Inc., Cecil Coke of J. B. Coke Photographic Supplies, and Avery Johnson of Avery Johnson Hardware Co.

The first program in the series dealt with city government and civilian defense, and last Sunday's show was built around problems of middle Georgia consumers. Programs four, five, and six will deal with college and schools, industry and military services.

Verna Lee Hardy narrates for Operation Emergency, and Nora Gordon is the announcer. The producer-writer team for Sunday's show is Anne McKay and Shirley Tillman.

pute over the foreign policy; and the results of the dismissal which cannot be fully tabulated up to date. The dispute was concerned with Manchuria, China, and Korea. The results, as far as can be seen, deal with the Republican leaders who are using this conflict for their own political benefit. In other words, their desire for profit is held above the welfare of the people. However the bright note, in Mr. Clay's opinion, is that constitutional authority in America or the democratic process is strong as illustrated by President Truman's action and the response of the American people.

MacARTHUR

(Continued from Page 3)

States. Mrs. Tweedle said, furthermore, that the United Nations wants to limit the war to Korea and negotiate peace, but MacArthur as the U.N. commander again illustrated his adversity by disobeying orders not to make public his feeling against the foreign policy.

Disagrees With Dismissal

Mrs. Tweedle, however, disagrees with the manner of MacArthur's dismissal, for it was announced to MacArthur and the press almost simultaneously. She is of the opinion that it was unfair to end the great military career of General MacArthur on such a note.

Mr. Houston began his discussion for MacArthur by stating that MacArthur graduated from West Point with the highest point average of any student in its history. Houston said MacArthur was placed as commander in Japan because of his understanding of the oriental mind.

Furthermore, MacArthur believed the only purpose of forming a military establishment is to fight a war if necessary, and bring it to a successful end. Houston stated the Korean conflict was and is war, and that it was preposterous to deny a commander carrying it out to an end.

Three Sided Problem

Mr. Clay's view is that it is impossible to dogmatically take one side of this situation. He said in order to understand it intelligently, the three parts must be analyzed: the dismissal, whether it was right or wrong; the cause, which was mainly the dis-

Lee, Gong, Wallet Visit Metropolis

Lee Views Timely Mademoiselle Forum

Felicia Lee was Wesleyan's representative to Mademoiselle's eighth college forum, held in the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, April 14. Over 60 girls from all over the United States attended.

Round table discussions followed the speakers of the forum. Major topics for the forum were: Peoples of Asia, Asia's Role in World Politics, What America Can Offer to Asia, What Asia Can Give the World, A Chinese Nationalist's View of Asia, and A Positive American Program in Asia.

Speakers for the forum included Ralph E. Turner of Yale university; Phillips Talbot, former correspondent of the Chicago Daily News; Sir Benegal Rau, the permanent representative of India to the United Nations; Dr. C. L. Hsia, China's representative to the United Nations; John Fairbank of Harvard university. Arthur Holcombe was chairman of the forum group.

Gong, Wallet See UN in Operation

Lillian Gong and Leah Wallet were Wesleyan's contribution to the delegation of more than 120 college students from various parts of the globe who attended the United Nations Seminar held in New York City Mar. 29-31.

The purpose of this conference was to give these students a better understanding of the United Nations, its works and its place in the world of today and tomorrow. Though most of the activities took place in New York City, these delegates also journeyed to Lake Success. Leah Wallet explained that "we were very fortunate to be able to attend a meeting of the Security council in which the Pakistan-India dispute was discussed."

Leah and Lillian met with the Yugoslavia and Indian delegation to the conference as well as those from other states. There were several exchange students attending, and a variety of languages were spoken.

Watchtower Wins First Class Rating

The critical service of the Associated Collegiate Press has given first class, excellent rating to the Watchtower for issues published first semester of this year.

The purpose of the A.C.P. rating is to create a yearly effort on the part of the staffs to improve the quality and significance of their school publications.

In the scorebook of specific criticisms, the agency applauded the Watchtower on its good coverage of dramatics and sports, excellent cartoons, and general spirit and vitality.

Jane Wootton edited the issues under consideration.

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Athletic Board Appoints Staff

The new board members to serve the 1951-52 Athletic Association were announced yesterday in student chapel by A.A. president, Charlotte Battle.

Betty Banks Jarrell, a Wave reserve officer candidate and past president of the W club, was elected president of the Naiads, succeeding Helen Blackmarr.

Taking Jackie Ward's place as president of the Hiking club is freshman Mary Ann Coggin, Jackie's former assistant.

Sports editor of Town & Country, Jan Gay will hold the office of president of the Dance club. Aside from its revues, this organization is responsible for the production of May Day. Out-going president of the Dance club is Ann Purvis.

Peggy Willis, a member of the Green Knights basketball team, will serve as Major Sports manager. This office provides the management of soccer, basketball, and swimming activities.

Minor Sports manager will be Jean Malone, a splinter and member of the Purple Knights soccer team.

P.E.P. girl and former A.A. secretary, Ann McMaster will take over the duties of Awards manager. She will be in charge of the A.A. points merited by participation in athletic activities.

Splinter Doris Chitwood will be Publicity manager. Doris was a member of the freshman soccer team and serves as cartoonist for Town & Country.

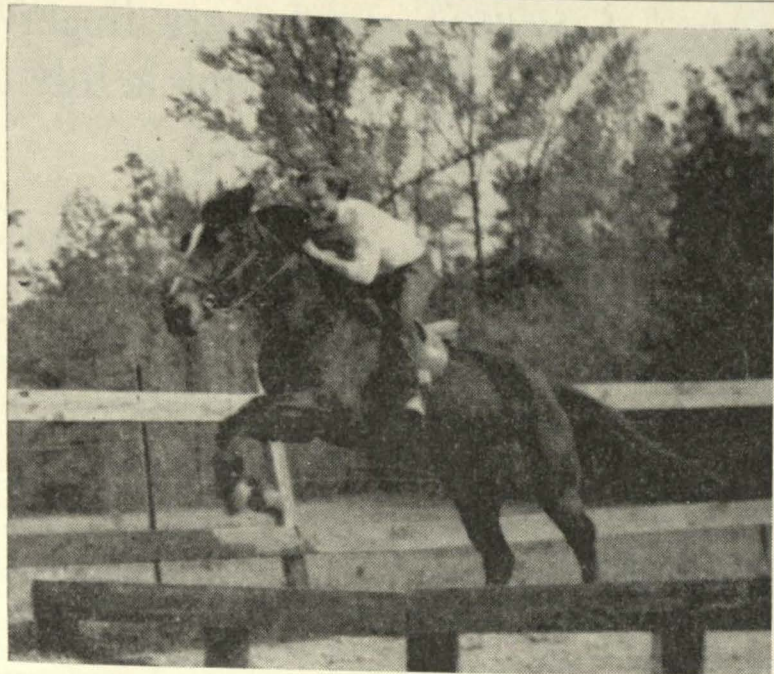
Fall tennis champion Ollie Ann King will succeed Georgia Ann Milligan as Tennis club president.

Mollie Lawton will take over the Archery club from Barbara Morrison. Sallie Higgins is Day Students' representative.

April 27, 1951

TOWN & COUNTRY

Page 5



Equestrian Charlotte Battle takes the jump on "Highpocket" at Highland Camp as preview to future activities in the show.

Wesleyannes Try for Championship In Highland-Sponsored Horse Show

Wesleyan horseback riders will take part in the horse show sponsored by Camp Highland Sunday afternoon, May 6. Events will begin at 2:30 at the camp, under the direction of Allee Gardner Hollis and Bob Hollis, Highland owners.

Competition will be divided into two classes, with first, second, and third place winners to be chosen from each class. These winners are then scheduled to compete for the grand championship.

Hugh Dodgen, of the Macon Georgia Power company, will judge the show. A trophy will be presented to the grand champion. Each contestant will make her

horse walk, trot, and canter. Judging will take place on the basis of both form and horsemanship.

To be clad in blue jeans, white shirts, and tennis shoes, 11 girls are so far scheduled to be in the show. Riders in the first class are: Charlotte Battle, Doris Chitwood, LaJune Estes, Carolyn King, Courtney Knight, and Eleanor Ogburn. Entrants in the second class are: Shirley Barnes, Sue Dent, Jean Nixon, NellAnn Summers, and Virginia Switzer.

The girls will determine their mounts by drawing for them. The show will be preceded by a children's exhibition class, which begins at 2:30. The Wesleyan events will get under way around 3:00.

Wesleyan's participation in the show has been arranged as part of Spring Frolics weekend. The May Day program and Saturday

Sophomores Claim Swim Meet Honors

Sophomores plowed the water lanes to victory last night in the annual swimming meet, racking up a total of 76½ points. Seniors placed second with 70 points, freshmen third with 67½ points, and juniors fourth with 65. Final scores on previous swimming meets have never revealed as small a range as the 11½ point difference between last night's first and fourth place.

First and second place winners in each event were as follows: crawl (speed) — first Elinor Smith; second, Betty Bate; side-stroke (form)—first, Betty Smith; second, Lou Stanley; crawl (form) first, Sydney Willis; second, Betty Burns; back crawl (speed) — first, Joann Williams; second, Natalie Brewton.

Standing front dive — first, Courtney Knight; second, Ollie King; surface dive — first, Peggy Thoroughman; — second, — Betty

Bate; medley relay — first, sophomores, second, seniors; back crawl (form) — first, Betty Smith; second, Doranne Jennings; trudgon (form) — first, Jean Elsom; second, Sally Rogers; butterfly (speed) — first, Joann Williams; second, Virginia White-man; running front dive — first, Sally Higgins; second, Julie Withers.

Jackknife—first, Sally Higgins; second, Julie Withers; breast stroke — first, Sydney Willis; second, Eugenia Trapp; free style relay — first, freshmen; second, sophomores; dolphin — first, Sally Higgins; second, Nancy Wyatt; back dive — first, Peggy Willis; second, Julie Withers; inverted breast — first, Helen Blackmarr; second, Nancy Wyatt; comic relay (no points) — first, seniors; second, sophomores.

Naiads LaJune Estes, Jeannice Hammond, Betty Banks Jarrell, Courtney Knight, Virginia White-man, and Sydney Willis presented a formation between the end of the meet and announcement of final scores.

Misses Althea Whitney of Georgia Southwestern College, Deedie Binion, G.S.C.W., and Grace Chapin, G.S.C.W., judged the meet with Miss Thelma Howell, Miss Jane Tombaugh, and Miss Virginia Carlton as scorers.



"Kilroy" holds his head high as Charlotte bridles him for a jaunt down the trail.

night formal will be followed by Sunday afternoon's riding activities.

The show, being held for the first time this year, is to be made an annual event.

WESLEYAN SPORTS

By JAN GAY
Sports Editor

Put on your pedal-pushers, gals! The cyclothon is under way. And in case you don't know yet what the "Cyclothon" is, let me explain. It's the bicycle marathon.

Those girls who go riding 'most every afternoon aren't just trying to develop their muscles; they're working for points too. Every two miles ridden is good for one athletic point.

50 Miles Equal 50 Points

Distances are charted on the map in the AA room, so the bicycle enthusiasts can keep track of their mileage. The hardest ones, who pedal 50 miles (maximum distance), will receive their 25 earned points plus a bonus of 25 points from AA. The regular system of one point per two miles will hold for all distances under fifty miles.

The cyclothon, which began April 15, ends Friday, May 11.

Speaking of bicycles, there are three new ones in the gym now. The Athletic Association bought the "blue beauties" as a gift for the school. And the three extra cots which recently appeared at the cabin are also presents from AA.

Spring Tournaments Begin

Spring is (among other things) "tournament season". The golf tournament is under way now, and must be finished by Friday, May 18, says minor sports manager Gray Ayers.

The tennis competition is also going strong, at the rate of a bracket a week. The championship for both singles and doubles will be decided May 9.

Other athletes are slugging it out on the soccer field after dinner these nights. Softball practice started Monday, April 23! Teams will be selected and games played after three weeks of practice. All who attend six practices during the three weeks will automatically claim team membership.

The annual student-faculty softball game will be played Monday, May 14.

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Members of *I Remember Mama* cast listening to Roy Domingos are, seated on floor, left to right, Nancy Cumming, Barbara Watkins, Edwina Hall; seated at table, left to right, Billie Jones, Earl Tidwell, Vinita Owens, and Jack Kemp.

Curtain Goes Up on Comedy

By Shelia Rubel

Excitement is running wild at Wesleyan conservatory these days. Saws are buzzing, hammers are banging, paint is splashing, the set is under construction, and rehearsals are in full swing for the forthcoming production, *I Remember Mama*, the annual tour show.

The show will run tonight and tomorrow night in the conservatory chapel. Following its production here, the cast and crew will take to the road for a week. Included in the tour schedule are two army camps, Camp Gordon, Augusta, and Camp Stewart outside of Savannah. Within the state, the department will play Tifton, Albany, and Valdosta, leaving Georgia, for one performance in North Charleston, South Carolina.

Due to the exceptionally large cast, nine of the crew members have stepped into bit parts in the play.

Grad Joins Tour

Mary Pate, who graduated from Wesleyan last summer, will join the tour in charge of costumes.

A newcomer to the Wesleyan speech department, is 9-year-old Johnny Tlabird, who will also travel as a member of the company. Johnny will play the part of one of the youngsters in the play.

I Remember Mama is a delightful comedy-drama about a Norwegian family living in San Francisco in 1912. The play, by John Van Druten was adapted from the book, *Mama's Bank*

Account, by Kathryn Forbes. The show had its premiere at the Music Box Theatre, N.Y.C. in 1944. Hollywood followed soon afterwards with a film version of the play, featuring Irene Dunne, as *Mama*. Now Wesleyan conservatory brings "*Mama*" to the South, with all its original charm, pathos, and simplicity.

Audiences will chuckle with Papa, cringe at the sight of Uncle Chris, laugh at the boarder, Mr. Hyde, feel like spanking the spoiled Katrine, and perhaps

shed a tear or two with *Mama*.

Featured in the role of *Mama*, is Billie Jones, well-known to Macon audiences. A senior acting major from Hickory, N. C., Billie has distinguished herself in such plays as *Lady Windermere's Fan*, and *Goodbye My Fancy*.

Playing opposite her as Papa, is Earl Tidwell, a post-graduate acting student. Tidwell directed Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*, which played at the conservatory this year. He has also acted in numerous productions, including *Right You Are* and *Lady Windermere's Fan*.

Children In Cast

Mama and Papa's children, will be played by Nancy Cumming, Barbara Watkins, Edwina Hall and Jack Kemp. The English boarder will be played by Roy Domingos Jr. of the conservatory music faculty. The parts of the Aunts Trina, Sigrid and Jenny, will be handled by Vinita Owens, Diana Roberts and Patty Banks, respectively. The role of the stormy Uncle Chris, will be played by Aubry Heflin.

Others in the cast include: Lydia Higgenbotham, Hugh Adams, James Stanaland, Jo Zetterower, Jerry Dixon, Dana Perry, Shelia Rubel, Edgar Sas-sar, and Jane Cary Chapman.

Miss Ruth Jean Simonson is directing the show, and technical supervisor is Maynard Samson.

Bibb Theatre

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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Professors Receive Carnegie Grants To Complete Intensive Summer Study

Carnegie-grants-in-aid have been awarded to the following Wesleyan professors: Mrs. Gerhard Bosch, Miss Frances Candler, James Knepton, Ralph Lawton, and Miss Eunice Ann Munc. These annual grants are presented to enable college professors to complete further intensive summer study in their special fields.

Mrs. Bosch, professor of fine arts, has chosen as her project, *The Sources of Moorish Design in the Carpenter Architecture of the Southeastern Region*. She will do her research in Florida, Georgia, and New York. Miss Candler, assistant professor of history will travel to Merida, Yucatan, and Mexico to find material for her project, *The Life of Felipe Carrillo Puerto, leader of Indigenas Movement in the Yucatan the Revolution of 1910*.

Mr. Knepton, of the biology department, plans to study *The Distribution of Cold-Blooded Vertebrates in Georgia-Part One-Turtles*. He will remain in Georgia to do his work. Mr. Lawton, artist in residence, piano, will do research on *Manual of Modern Piano Technique*. Miss Munc,

English professor, will study *The Life and Writings of Richard Malcolm Johnston*. She will study in several Georgia towns, in Baltimore, Md., and in Washington, D. C.

Club News . . .

IRC, LWV Elect '51-'52 Officers

Jean Youmans was elected president of the International Relations club for 1951-52, at the last meeting. Jean represented the Southeast at a National International Relations Club conference held April 9-14 in Stillwater, Okla.

Other officers elected were Betty Banks, vice-president; Betty Lou Barber, secretary; and Jean Thrasher, treasurer.

Joan Laslie was elected president of the League of Women Voters for 1951-52 at the Tuesday, April 14, meeting.

At the same meeting Brenda Weakly was elected vice president, Mary Tidwell, secretary and Martha Jean Laslie, treasurer.

Nancy Tatum presented a paper on *The Voice of America as the Basis of American Propaganda*. Felicia Lee reported on the Mademoiselle forum.

Joan announced that the program next year will deal with the expansion of world trade and international economic development with maximum use of United Nations agencies, a continued analysis of the federal budget, and support of such fiscal measures as make for a stable and expanding domestic economy and the Georgia tax revision, and reorganization measures to improve administrative efficiency in the development and uses of natural resources.

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Wesleyan

TOWN & COUNTRY

VOL. I

WESLEYAN COLLEGE, MACON, GA., JUNE 1, 1951

No. 6



WESLEYAN SALUTES CLASS OF '51

Seniors Bestow Hooder Honors

Candidates for graduation have selected students to act as hooders at the graduation exercises Monday. This honor may be bestowed on any undergraduate.

Graduates and their hooders are as follows: Martha Banks, Lou Stanley; Barbara Baum, Julia Ann Stewart; Betty Burnside, Elsie Sutherland; Helen Clanton, Kathryn Jones; Frances Cobb, Dot Burdshaw; Tekla Jean Davis, Lil Gong; Frances Drew, Margaret Smith (Cons.); Frances Ealum, Alice Weldon; Jean Elsom, Gary Still; Sidney Ford, Ann Walker (soph.).

Betty Fowler, Shirley Barnes; Frances Girardeau, Gray Ayers; Mary Bird Horner Harvey, Sara Thurston; Frances Hiers, Ann Harrell (soph); Nellie Howell, Ouida Mize; Courtney Knight, Helen Blackmarr; Mary Lewis, Lucia Hutchinson; Donna Lloyd, Patricia Murphy; Joanna Mauldin, Joann Wilkes; Georgia Anne Milligan, Betty Banks.

Marian Morris, Beverly Harvey; Sarah Murphy, Mickey Terrell; Vinita Owens, Jerry Dixon; Marjorie Perkins, Jane Gale; Emily Perry, Eugenia Trapp; Ann Purvis, Charlotte Theodocian; Betty Neylons, Martha Copeland; Binky Russell, Katherine Mann; Frances Sinback, Alice Hulse; Elinor Smith, Doris Chitwood.

Betty Smith, Rose Holmes; Anne Compton Thomas, Margaret Wingo; Anne Walker, Virginia Moore; Daisy Weathers, Marilyn Welch; Jane Wilkin, Ann Chillrud; Day Wilson, Mary Jo Cawley; Jane Wootton, Virginia Polk; Peggy Worrell, Joanne Stiefel; Nancy Wyatt, Mary Ann Meadows; Helen Youngblood, Vann Snell; Jo Ann Bolton Sperry, Jackie Spradlin.

Leon P. Smith Addresses Candidates At Chapel Commencement Program

Conservatory chimes will toll 113 times Monday as Wesleyan's class of '51 forms its processional in Pierce chapel for graduation exercises.

Dr. Leon P. Smith, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of romance languages at the University of Maryland, will deliver the commencement address. Dr. Smith taught modern languages at Wesleyan conservatory from 1924 to 1927, is the son of the late dean of Wesleyan College, Leon P. Smith Sr., and the father of Elinor Smith.

Sunday, June 3, the graduates will hear Bishop Hazen G. Werner, resident bishop of the Ohio area of the Methodist church, preach the baccalaureate sermon at Mulberry Street Methodist Church.



LEON P. SMITH

Graduates Accept Grants for Study

Patricia Wing of Montgomery, Ala., has received a scholarship from New York university to continue her study in history of art.

Patricia, graduated from the liberal arts college in 1950 with an A.B. degree in history of art, is now doing post-graduate work at the conservatory with a graduate scholarship in art from the college. She is a 1951 candidate to receive a B. F. A. degree in ceramics and sculpture and after her study at N. Y. U., will be the recipient of an M. A. degree. Her main course of study at N. Y. U. will be history of classical art.

Marian Morris, English major from Cartersville and 1951 candidate for an A. B. degree, is the recipient of a fellowship from Emory university for continuance of her work in English toward a master's degree.



BISHOP WERNER

Candidates for A.B. degrees in the class of 1951 are Martha Elizabeth Banks, Barbara Brantley Baum, Jo Anne Bolton, Rebecca Elizabeth Burnside, Evelyn Geneve Campbell, Helen Vinson Clanton, Frances Harriett Cobb, Tekla Jean Davis, Frances Katherine Drew, Mary Frances Ealum, Jean Hunter Elsom.

Jewell Sidney Ford, Betty Ann
(Continued on Page 6)

Junior Marshals Escort Graduates

Outstanding members of the junior class who excel in scholarship, leadership, and loyalty are serving as junior marshals for the commencement season.

Under the direction of Miss Jane Tombaugh, and Miss Milda Cizauskas, assistant professors of physical education, the girls will wear traditional gowns with red tasseled caps designating them as marshals. Those juniors selected to marshal at the baccalaureate service Sunday will serve as ushers for commencement. The marshals for Monday's service will usher Sunday.

Sunday marshals include Ann Hawkins (chief) Paulina Buhl, Suzanne Kimsey, Evelyn LeRoy, Nancy Lou Marks, Suzanne McCowen, Claire Michaels, Virve Paul, Peggy Stiles, Shirley Tillman, and Jean Tolbert.

Marshaling on Monday are Verna Lee Hardy (chief), Ann Armistead, Charlotte Battle, Artemisia Dennis, Caroline Hopkins, Doranne Jennings, Jody Mann, Claire Michaels, Mary Laura Peavy, Barbara Watkins, and Peggy Willis.

Scenes Unseen...

Coota Hiers frantically trying to control twitch of nose caused by tantalizing sway of tassel on one square black cap . . . Date June 4, 1951.

* * *

Ann Compton Thomas blushing madly as she grasps diploma in one hand while admonishing black and white dog following her down aisle. "Go home, Flo, home—get your dog biscuit! . . . Date, June 4, 1951.

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COMMENCEMENT EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
JODY MANNConservatory Editor
HELEN COOPERAssociate Editor
JEAN TOLBERT

To Golden Hearts

The time of the year will inevitably come when the present becomes the past with more speed than it did in September and January, when three classes become conscious of a pending absence of familiar faces about the campus. We who return in September to fill the places left empty by the Golden Hearts of '51—in chapel, in college government, in responsibility of senior to Wesleyan—will return with a purpose of fulfilling our final year as we have the other three—following Golden Hearts.

We need must realize that the same necessity for progress which sends you into a wider world leaves to us the duty of maintaining Wesleyan as you know it and created it. We are humbled by the challenge when faced with the capabilities of individuals who combined their efforts for four years to make not forty-one but one single Golden Heart of significance to Wesleyan life.

Tri-K's will seek to give help and understanding to another class of Golden Hearts, using the precedents you have set to achieve sister class loyalty and affection.

Give to the world of business and marriage the same strength of purpose and zeal for living that Wesleyan will remember as "you", and ever more will the world know a Golden Heart is in its midst.

To express our love, our respect, our sincere hope that success and happiness will follow you through every tomorrow, the staff of Town & Country dedicates its last issue of the year to you, seniors of '51.

J. Mann

Tread New Highway

Cap and gown time has come again. The seniors of '51 are ending four hard years. This is the end of the road, but there's a crossroad and you now are ready to begin the first mile on the new highway. We hope you'll travel it as well as the one you've now completed. You've paved a fine road for us to travel, but all good roads have rough spots, sooner or later, though no fault of the contractor. We'll meet the rough spots. We just want to be able to resurface the road as well as you have.

It's been a long time since you've been home. Whether your intentions are to go home, get married, or follow your careers . . . we wish you all the luck, happiness and success in the world. Remember us . . . "Farewell, It's been good to know you."

—H. Cooper

Memories Flood Graduate Mind As Year Ends

By Elinor Smith

Nancy said, "When I want to call up a picture of Wesleyan to my mind, I think it'll be the Mt. Vernon porch as seen through the gym windows while we sang the Alma Mater in student chapel."

This we will remember, and so much more. That exciting, rather terrifying first day of our freshman year comes to mind, with its frantic rushing about, meeting all those strange new people who would become our dearest friends. All but three of us flunked the handbook test; we shuddered and wondered at Carthron, Sue Marie, Dixie and Rebecca. We waited in our blue jeans night after night and listened for the tom-tom. Then, when we had scraped the nail-polish off our arms, and the bruises on our knees and noses had healed, we found we belonged to this place.

We learned to play soccer, to sign in sometimes, and, very slowly, to study. We listened to "Shine" and "Ebony Rhapsody" and out-sang all the rest with our enthusiastic "Golden Hearts". We never took off our rain-coats and boots. During our first exam week we broke ground for the chapel we were to graduate in. We floundered into Stunt Night, sang "Four-Leaf Clover" and "We are the Girls of the Freshman Chorus," and surprised everyone, including ourselves; they couldn't hold us down.

Half of us vowed and declared we wouldn't come back, but come fall and there we were in Wortham, feeling just terribly superior to those lost, little freshmen. We sang "You Better Watch Out," plotted and schemed, and finally succeeded in saving the Rat Day tradition from the junk heap, winning from Miss Gibson our cherished title of "ever-clever."

(Continued on Page 6)

Curtain Descends On College Life

By Jerrie Thompson

Now our last exam week is over. In the rush of the last few days we haven't had time to stop and think that our college careers are coming to a close . . . or maybe we haven't wanted to think about it.

For four years the majority of our time, energy, and interest has centered around Wesleyan. It has been home, school, recreation center, and all things to us. We have complained about the work, the rules, the beds, and in general have voiced, loudly at times, all the universal college girls' gripes.

Become Alumnae

Now, in three days we will be alumnae. Doubtless there have been many times when each and every senior wondered seriously whether or not she would ever walk across the stage and receive her diploma on a hot June morning.

In these last few days we feel that we want to be like a sponge and soak up every precious minute of the time we have left. We clutch at every happening and place it in a secret corner of our hearts, to be taken out and examined later when we are far away from Macon.

Feel Old

We feel very old as we remember the first tremulous days we spent here. We laugh now at the terror we felt on the first day of our first college exam. We relive the incomparable thrill of our first Wesleyan dance and our first Christmas banquet. We remember the excitement when the elevator was installed in Main building, and the amazement at the new and complicated switch board in the chapel. We can recall when there were no private rooms on fifth floor. Yes, things on the Hill have changed, and we have changed with them.

From thrilled, scared freshmen we passed into the exalted state of sophisticated sophomores. From there we suddenly went on to become juniors and have little

(Continued on Page 5)

Alumnae Luncheon Ends Festivities Honoring Golden Heart Graduates

An alumnae luncheon tomorrow concludes the list of parties feting the graduates of 1951. The college and conservatory senior classes and their alumnae candelights will be honorees at the affair to be held in the conservatory dining room at 1 p.m.

Pre-exam parties for the college class began on May 9 when the juniors entertained with a bonfire party. A skit highlighted the informal gathering at the Wesleyan lake.

Sophomores honored their sister class with a banquet on Thursday, May 15, at the S&S. The class sponsors, Miss Katherine Johnson of the English department and Miss Nancy Stewart, professor of modern languages, were special guests.

Highlighting Sunday, May 20, was Miss Johnson's breakfast at her home in Macon. Miss Dorothy Thom, professor of physical education, assisted with the party. For supper that night the freshmen entertained with a sandwich party at the Anderson cabin. The feature of the affair was a quartet sing by Barbara Lee, Ann Parsons, Athelyn Wade, and Jeanine Hinson.

The garden of the Sidney Lanier Home furnished a setting for President and Mrs. Silas Johnson's supper party on Tuesday, May 22. The garden affair feted college and conservatory seniors.

Ford Receives Science Award

Sidney Ford, senior chemistry major from Luverne, Ala., was the recipient of the 1951 Leon P. Smith award for outstanding research in the field of science. The presentation, made by Dean S. L. Akers at the senior chapel program, was in the form of a citation and monetary award.

Sidney, who will continue her work in chemistry next fall with a fellowship to Duke university, received the award on the basis of a research paper concerning a chemical alcohol never produced before.

Billie Jones Wins Girl-of-Year Title At Conservatory

By Jerrie Thompson

The conservatory gym, festooned in Spring Frolics decorations, resounded with applause and squeals of delight as Billie Jones was announced Town & Country Girl of the Year. The vivacious senior from Hickory, N. C., had received the Hill's highest recognition.

For four years Billie has made her presence felt in every phase of our campus life. She served on the S. G. A. council as freshman representative, treasurer, and speech representative. This year she has served as conservatory editor of the Town & Country and as a member of Scribes. In token of the esteem in which her classmates hold her she was elected Miss Freshman and Miss Junior Class and representative of the spirit of their school she holds the honored title of Miss Conservatory and Who's Who in American Colleges.

To her friends, Billie's personality is as varied as the parts she has delighted Macon playgoers with on the conservatory stage for the past two years. When the occasion demands she has all the sophistication and dignity of Agatha Reed in Goodbye, My Fancy, and Mrs. Erlynne in Lady Windemere's Fan. When her advice is sought she is prepared to give all the understanding and compassion she displayed in her portrayal of Mama in I Remember Mama. All these qualities coupled with a love of life and all that surrounds her, a loyalty exceeded by none to her friends and school, a wit that never fails to sparkle, and a lovely countenance made Billie the natural choice for Girl of the Year.

CURTAIN DESCENDS

(Continued from Page 2)

sisters of our own. Then, in an unbelievable short time we were marching down the aisle of Mulberry Methodist church the first Sunday of this school year in caps and gowns. We were the top class . . . the wise and dignified seniors.

Soon we will don caps and gowns again. This time we will stand in silence as the tower bell tolls over us before we begin our march into the chapel. We will all be happy and proud, but we will all be sad at leaving all that has meant so much to us.

But sometime in the proceedings on the morning of June 4, we will pause long enough to realize that we will never be away from Wesleyan at all. She has given us ideals, ideas and memories that no amount of time or distance can ever erase. She has done her best to fit us for the places that we will take in the world. Now it is all up to us.

We are sad to leave her physical presence, the site of so many happy hours, but we are grateful too, for all that she has done for us. We will begin a new phase of our lives with her principles in our hearts, and we will meet our separate futures with the courage and faith with which she has always met hers.

T & C Award Honors Wilson

By Suzanne McCowan

Amid the clamor of enthusiastic Wesleyannes, Day Wilson rose from the chapel bench May 16 to accept her honor as Town & Country Girl of the Year. The appreciative glow spreading across her face echoed the feeling of each and every individual present. A smile crept over her astonished lips. Yes, the most deserving are the least suspecting. Yet, if Day had been able to enter the minds of those attending these services, she would have been aware of the esteem her name aroused.

Day has contributed to campus life all of her four years at Wesleyan. Whether by her warm presence or her work in student activities, she has enlivened Wesleyan life. A psychology major from Griffin she was vice president of her class and freshman beauty her freshman year. She has held membership in the Spanish and Crucible clubs and has served as treasurer, junior representative, and vice-president of C. G. A.

It is with pride that we, the student body, recognize her as our Girl of the Year.

Wedding Announcements

Binky Rusell to Billy Leggett in August at the Methodist church, Metter.

Frances Cobb to James Hart on June 13 at the Methodist church, Seminole, Fla.

Jean Elsom to Dr. Jasper Hogan on June 5 in the Grand Parlor, Wesleyan College.

* * *

Nancy Wyatt to Speer Ezzard on August 6 at Riverside Methodist church, Miami, Fla.

Ann Armistead to Dan Bearse on August 25 at St. Mark's Methodist church, Atlanta.

Joan Trawick to Joe Richardson on June 23 at the Government Street Presbyterian church, Mobile, Ala.

* * *

Margaret Mullins to Dr. Harry Arnold on June 23 at St. Mark's Methodist church, Atlanta.

Sue Kimsey to Dale Blair in August at the Baptist church, Cornelia.

Pat Hammond to Bill Littleton on June 22 at the First Methodist church, Albany.

* * *

Helen Clanton to Cole Meredith on September 4 at Glen Memorial chapel Emory university.

Frances Girardeau to Charles Felner on June 30 at St. Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta.

MEMORIES FLOOD

(Continued from Page 2)

None of our rats was as scared as Mot, Schmitt, Lil, Compie and I, as we stalked down the steps of the amphitheatre, our candles shaking in our clammy hands. Sports were never our forte, but we shone that year—"Oh, Take me Back to Wortham Hall, Where the Mighty Sotmores Dwell!" Stunt Night piled on another triumph, as Beusse pounded out "Powder Your Face With Sunshine," Randy and P. laid 'em in the aisles, and they handed us the cup.

All year we sang "For You" and "Bluebird of Happiness." Then the chapel bell tolled 111 times, and we were saying goodbye to Beth and Strom and Mary Lane, Ruby and Betsy, as we slipped the hoods over their heads.

Upperclassmen in South Hall, we gnawed our nails and wondered if anyone would want us for big sisters. Strangely enough, they did, and these new Tri-K's became little sisters as dear to us as our big sisters.

They supported us more than they knew, giving us a compensating feeling of age and accomplishment, when we found ourselves singing, "We're the Class Who Never Won," in soccer season. And we never did, but we didn't come in fourth any more either—until Stunt Night. Then we felt again the loss of our classmates to Georgia and to married life. Our search for brotherhood was no more successful than anyone else's.

Our senior rings came, and we were suddenly and irremediably old as we saw those mighty sophomores, the Purple Knights, leave senior chapel, leave Wesleyan, and leave us with no one to remember our young freshman faces. Marshals, we found our red tassels far gayer than the black ones.

We have no trouble now in remembering this, the last of our four golden years; everything from Mulberry Sunday on has taken on a new brightness with its finality. We weren't last after all in soccer, and homecoming had a special meaning, with all its tears. We decorated our last Christmas trees here and went

Candle Lighting Adds Golden Hearts To Wesleyan Alumnae Association

Alumnae Day services will inaugurate senior week tomorrow. In a ceremony in which alumnae will serve as candle lighters, graduates of the class of 1951 will be formally inducted into the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.



MISS MARY S. CAMPBELL

Jennings, Jody Mann, Mary Laura Peavy, Sheila Rubel, Peggy Stiles, Barbara Watkins, and Peggy Willis.

away for the holiday without looking back.

Withstanding disappointments in basketball and Stunt Night, we rejoiced over the swimming meet, and saw our own Elsom crowned May Queen. We sang "If" and "Thinking of You," and every week brought home a new engagement ring. No time to study—parties and banquets—goodbye this time to our talented little sisters and beloved K. J.—caps and gowns again—we look around to find it is we, the Golden Hearts of '51, who are the seniors of this senior chapel.

Next year at homecoming we will see new, young Golden Hearts carrying our banner and singing our songs. The cycle of time has come around again, and it is our turn to face that strange world outside.

Wesleyan has prepared us to live, and, wherever we are, we take with us that knowledge and love, that spirit, that keeps her daughters always true, faithful, and loyal to the oldest and best.

Miss Mary S. Campbell, personnel director for Conde Nast publications and job editor of Glamour magazine, will be the speaker for the occasion. Miss Campbell, a Barnard college and Columbia university graduate, is a member of the National Association of Personnel Directors, the National Vocational Guidance association, and the American Association of University Women. Among other honors, Miss Campbell holds the position of 1950 governor of Fashion Group, Inc.

Junior marshals to serve at the Alumna service are Charlotte Battle, Doranne

Japan Claims Senior Sponsor

Miss Katherine Johnson, of the English department at Rivoli, will spend the next fifteen months on leave of absence in Hiroshima, Japan. Miss Johnson leaves May 27 for Kansas City to visit with friends before going on to San Francisco.

From San Francisco she will sail June 10, to arrive in Japan about two weeks later. In Hiroshima she will serve as administrator at the Hiroshima Girls' School, the only Christian school or college in the area. She will help to reorganize the schools and to set up the college at a new location outside the city.

Miss Johnson came to Wesleyan in 1941 as dean of women and associate professor in the English department, serving in the former capacity until 1945. She was chosen in 1947 as sponsor for the Golden Hearts class of '51.

CANDIDATES

(Continued from Page 1)

Fowler, Lillian Frances Girardeau, Mary Bird Horner Harvey, Frances Denmark Hiers, II; Nellie Louise Howell, Frances Courtney Knight, Mary Ruth Lewis, Donna Mae Lloyd, Joanna Mauldin, Georgia Anne Milligan, Virginia Carol Mackay, Marion Louise Morris, Sarah Louise Murphy, Catherine Elizabeth Neylans.

Vinita Lou Owens, Marjorie Elizabeth Perkins, Emily Davis Perry, Ann Baldwin Purvis, Dorothy Eugenia Russell, Bernadine Vinson Shattuck, Frances Evelyn Sinback, Elinor Ware Smith, Mildred Elizabeth Smith, Anne Myree Compton Thomas, Celeste Ann Walker, Daisy Kathleen Weathers, Jane Wilkin, Emily Day Wilson, Jane Lyle Wootton, Peggy Worrell, Nancy Jane Wyatt, and Helen Cornelia Youngblood.

Conservatory candidates for B.M. degrees include Mary Eugenia Baldwin, Ida Few Bigbie, Robin Ann Chesney, Frances Abbie Cummock, Rebecca Dodd, Katherine Eagerton, Lucy Evelyn Hamrick, Sara Louise Lawhorn, Anne Presley, Virginia Elaine Smith, Charles Winfield Dellinger, Jr., Turner Carcellus Gaughf, Roy Eugene Johnston, and Charlie Rhodum Pritchett.

B. F. A. degree candidates are Solange Arana, Hallie Alicia Atchison, Eva Patricia Banks, Martha Charlotte Bullard, Nancy Burum Cumming, Iris Gay Flowers, Betty Mae Gatlin, Marjorie Gray, Sunnye Joy Johnson, Billie Finzer Jones, Anne Anderson McKay, Virginia Claire Richardson, Diana Margaret Roberts, Jerrie Estelle Thompson, Olga Miles Willoughby, Katherine Patricia Wing, Jack Kempton Kemp, Leon Frank Moburg, James Lucious Stanaland, and John Joseph van Liempd.

Scene Unseen . . .

Courtney Knight rising majestically amid cheers to receive degree reading, "Courtney Knight Magna-cum-loudmouth" . . . Date June 4, 1951.